Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

POW Issue Is Stressed By Rogers Vietnam Pullout Tied to Release

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) .-Secretary of State William P. Rogers, saying that South Vietnam has proven that it can provide for its own security, predicted tonight that U.S. ground forces "are going to be out of here for all practical purposes in 1972." In a television interview, he said the United States would continue economic and air support for South Vietnam, adding: "We have made a commitment

that we will withdraw our troops from Vietnam eventually but we are not going to withdraw our troops until we feel we have done everything we can to provide an opportunity for the other side to release the prisoners of war. "In other words, we are going

to insist that our troops remain there, at least to some degree, until we have made every possible effort to get the prisoners of war back.

"In the process we want South Vietnam to determine its own

Pointing out that South Viet-

nam has 1,000,000 men in its armed forces. Mr. Rogers said. We think they have the capability of defending themselves as we withdraw . . . We are committed to a maximum effort to achieve the release of prisoners

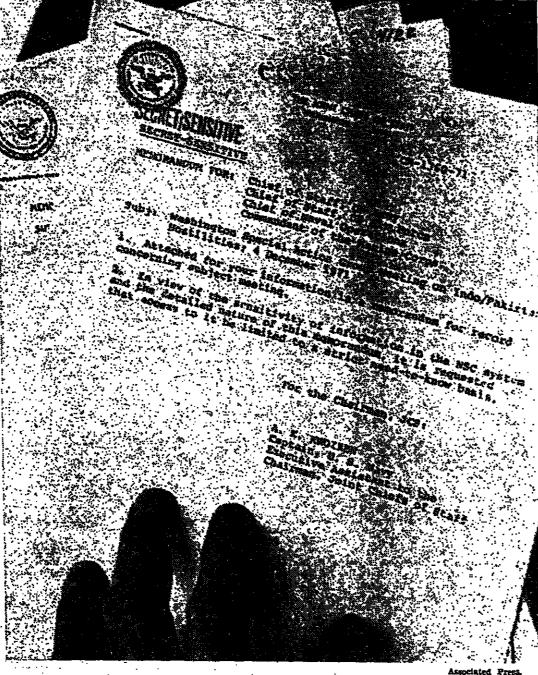
Mr. Rogers thus underscored the statement of President Nixon in a television interview last Sunday tying the total withdrawal of U.S. forces to the release of prisoners by North Vietnam.

The White House later said that the President still considered South Vietnam's ability to determine its own future one of the two criteria for U.S. with drawal. Mr. Rogers indicated Vietnam was close to this point already.

points: India—The United States has W IMB stopped foreign aid to India and is taking a hard look before renewing it. Mr. Rogers said that if another two or three weeks had been available before the India-Pakistan war, negotiations could have solved the Bangla-

• Middle East-The United States is seeking to encourage Israel and the Arabs to resume negotiations under Ambassador Gunnar Jarring and to engage in discussions, with the United States as a mediator, looking toward an opening of the Suez Canal Washington will consider possibilities of a United Nations guarantee under a new system with a veto power so that the secretary-general could not change

• China.-The mere fact of the Nixon visit to Peking "will be of world, and importance to the world, and importance to our relations with Communist China."



THE PAPERS Columnist Jack Anderson yesterday released the text of these documents which he said are secret government papers dealing with the Indo-Pakistani war.

\$5.5 Billion for Reusable Vehicle

end this year.

land like an airplane.

U.S. Space Shuttle Gets Go-Ahead

The reusable shuttle will con-

sist of a booster and an orbiter.

It will take off like a rocket, fly

in orbit like a spaceship and

The new vehicle will be about

From Wire Disputches SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Jan. 5.—President Nixon today authorized the development of a \$5.5billion reusable space shuttle vehicle to carry manned and unmanned civilian and military payloads between earth and orbiting space laboratories.

Mr. Nixon made the decision at a meeting at the Western White House with National Aeronautics and Space Administration director James Fletcher and his deputy, George M. Low. The Manned Spacecraft Center

in Houston has been designated the lead center with program management responsibility, over-all engineering and systems integration and performance requirements for the shuttle. The system is expected to take

six years to develop. It should be operational by the end of this

NASA has been pushing for this development as the program

the size of a DC-9 jet aircraft, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) Russian Dissident Bukovsky

sentenced to seven years' detention followed by five years' exile on a charge of anti-Soviet agitation, friends of the dissident Russian intellectual reported here. Of the seven years' detention, two will be in prison and the

camp, the friends said.

permissible—was that demanded by the prosecutor at the one-day trial, Tass reported. Unofficial sources said Mr. Bukovsky's lawyer, Vladimir Shveisky, had asked that he be

allowed to go free. Mr. Bukovsky has suffered from a heart aliment ever since he was imprisoned in a Leningrad insane asylum in 1963. His friends declared shortly after his arrest that it was "unlikely he could survive the intolerable conditions" in Soviet prisons and labor camps

declared his regret that, in the time he had been at liberty "I did so little."

cating equipment into the country

in prison, labor camp and mental institutions, was arrested last March after having sent detailed documentation abroad to show that same political non-conformists were being held in psychiatric hospitals. The Soviet government newspaper, Ezvestia, has denied such practice.

Trial Called Public Although Tass described Mr. Bukovsky's trial as "public" and said it was attended by "newsforeign correspondents were prevented by police from approaching the vicinity of the courthouse, in the southeast in-

In an unusual development, two

Western newsmen were interro-

gated by the State Security Com-mittee last September in connection with pre-trial investigation of the Bukovsky case. The two. James R. Peipert, of the Associated Press, and Andrew Waller, bureau chief of Reuters, were in-

in length and with a wing span

It will be able to remain in

orbit from a week to a maximum

of 30 days, and its two-man crew

will pilot it back to earth for an

aircraft-type landing at the take-

Mr. Bukovsky, the son of an essayist, Konstantin I Bukovsky, has been at odds with the au thorities since his senior year in high school, in 1960, when he was expelled for having circulated a satirical journal called

Texts Provided by Columnist

Press Prints 'State Secrets' Of U.S. Position on Pakistan

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (WP).— The American syndicated Jack Anderson, in a major challenge to the secrecy of American policy in the Indo-Pakistani war, has given The Washington Post the full texts of three secret documents describing meetings of the National Connell's Washington Action Group.

documents indicate that A. Kissinger, President national security adviser, instructed government agencies to take a harder line with India in public statements and private actions during last month's war on the Indian subcontinent.

The release by Mr. Anderson came after Mr. Kissinger had claimed that Mr. Anderson, in stories based on the documents, had taken "out of context" remarks indicating that the administration was against India.

Mr. Anderson made the documents available to other members of the press today and invited Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to use them as the basis for an investigation of U.S. policy in The FBI is investigating the

nature of the security leak, which put dozens of such documents in the columnist's hands. A similar investigation was under way by Defense Department security Pentagon sources said that the scope of the investigation would be narrow because very few people" have access to minutes of WSAG meetings. Mr. Anderson, in an interview

with The Washington Post, said that he also had copies of cables from the U.S. ambassadors to India and Pakistan, as well as numerous other documents bearing on American policy. He displayed a briefcase with

approximately 20 file folders, each conta Mr. Anderson declined to name

his sources but suggested that they held high positions within the Nixon administration.

"If the sources were identified," he said, "it would embarrass the administration more than it would me. It would make a very funny

Since the controversy last year over release of the Pentagon papers, a top-secret history of American policy in Vietnam, Mr. Anderson said that his sources had become more, rather than less, willing to make public clas-sified material.

Many of the statements in the three documents made available last night had already appeared in Mr. Anderson's column, which distributed to 700 newspapers, including The Washington Post. But the full texts provided substantially more details of the back-and-forth discussion at the WSAG meetings among represen-tatives of the White House, State and Defense Departments, Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Council, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Agency for International Development.

The documents covered WSAG meetings held on Dec. 3, 5 and 6. The first of the three meetings was held on the opening day

Found on River Raft

of full-scale hostilities between India and Pakistan—Dec. 3. That

was the day that Pakistani air-craft launched a series of strikes against Indian airfields on the western border. Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi immedistely proclaimed her country to be on a "war footing." By the second meeting, Dec. 5, Indian troops were pouring into

East Pakistan against retreating Pakistani forces. The following day, Mrs. Gandhi announced India's recognition of Bangladesh as a sovereign country.

Mr. Anderson gave The Post typewritten copies of photocopies security regulations.

were inspected by a representative of The Post, showed that the original documents were on the stationery of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and of the assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, G. Warren

Each page was stamped "secret sensitive" at both top and bottom, and the first page of each document carried an indication

Dec. 6 meeting, signed by Kavy Capt. Howard N. Key of the O:fice of the Joint Chiefs, included these significant statements:

@ "Dr. Kissinger also directed that henceforth we show a cortain coolness to the Indians; the Indian ambassador is not to be

treated at too high a leve!." Mr. Anderson said today on the NBC-TV Today Show that fighter planes were among the equipment being considered in the scheme to "sneak" aid to the beleaguered Pakistanis. A cutoff

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

·I'm Getting

THIS IS a typescript of the text of one of three secret documents published in The Washington Post describing a meeting of the National Security Council's Washington Special Action Group (WSAG). Accounts of two other meetings will appear in tomorrow's International Herald Tribune

International Security Affairs Memorandum for Record

Subject: WSAG Participants:

Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs: Henry

A. Kissinger. Under Secretary of State: John N Irwin.

Deputy Secretary of Defense: David Packard Director, Central Intelligence Agency: Richard M. Helms.

Deputy Administrator (AID): Maurice J. Williams. Chairman, joint chiefs of staff: Adm. Thomas H. Moorer. Assistant Secretary of State [for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs]: Joseph J. Sisco.

[for international security affairs]: G. Warren Nutter. Asistant Secretary of State affairs]: Samuel De Palms.

Assistant Secretary of Defense

Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense [for insecurity affairs]: Armistead I. Selden, jr Assistant Administrator [AID,

Near East and South Asia]: Denald G. MacDonald. Time and place: 3 December



Jack Anderson

1971, 1100 hours, Situation Room, White House, Summary:

Reviewed conflicting reports about major action in the West Wing. CIA agreed to produce map showing areas of East Prkistan occupied by India. The

President orders hold on is nance of additional irrevocable letters of credit involving 893 million and a hold on further action implementing the \$72 miltion PL 483 credit. Convening of Security Council meeting planned contingent on discussion with Fak ambassador this after-noon plus further clarification of actual situation in West Pakistan. Kissinger asked for clarification of secret special in-terpretation of March, 1959, bilateral U.S. agreement with Pakistan.

Kissinger: I am getting hell every half-hour from the President that we are not being tough enough on India. He has just called me again. He does not believe we are carrying out his wishes. He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan. He feels otherwise.

ed action in the West Wing, there are conflicting reports from both sides and the common ground is the Pak attacks on the Amritsar, Pathankat and Srinagar airports. The Paks say the Indians are attacking all along the border: (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

British Troops in Ulster Get Wider Powers to Shoot to Kill

By Barry White

BELFAST, Jan. 5 (NYT).-New instructions issued to British soldiers in Northern Ireland give them wider power to shoot to kill. News of the changes in the

regulations, made known today unofficial sources, coincided with the killing of an 18-year-old soldier by a terrorist sniper. He was the first 1972 victim of the sectarian violence that has been tearing Northern Ireland apart for more than two years.

troops to use machine guns in firing at terrorists. Formerly only pistol and rifle shots were permitted. Now, a loaded maga-

The revised instructions permit

at all times. Previous instructions, printed on a yellow card carried by all of the 14,000 troops in Northern

Ireland, permitted only single, aimed shots. Under the new rules, the commander on the spot can order automatic fire • BBC broadcasts contro-

versial Ulster program, Page 2.

against identified targets. But because automatic fire scatters. it is limited to situations in which there are no unarmed persons in or near the line of

Another change in the code allows a soldier to carry a live round in the breech of his gun when on patrol in dangerous areas, thus enabling him to return fire more quickly.

The new regulations are designed to combat the terrorist policy of using snipers rather than mobs to attack troops, a tactic illustrated by today's fatal shooting. The soldier was shot in the stomach while on foot patrol in the predominantly Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast.

soldiers will welcome more freedom to hit back at the terrorists, observers here fear that the army's new tactics could result in more accidental shootings. Gunmen of the Irish Republican Army generally operate in narrow, slum streets where children often play. In an incident yesterday, mothers showed that they are prepared to push their children into the line of fire to prevent soldiers from

shooting, according to the army. An addition to the instructions gives soldiers power to fire without warning at a moving vehicle "if the occupants open fire or throw a bomb at you or others whom it is your duty to protect, or are clearly about to do so." The regulation stipulated that in all cases a warning must be given before firing. The word

"must" has now been changed to "should." Troops can now open fire on anyone carrying what can be positively identified as a firearm or bomb provided they think it

is about to be used.

One Million Refugees to Bangladesh

almost one million of the more than nine million East Bengali refugees in India have returned to their homeland.

The refugees fled to India when civil war broke out in East Pakistan — now Bangladesh — last

man, the detained East Pakistan leader who has been named president of Bangladesh is now expected to be given his freedom

round of talks with President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto before he regains his freedom. The latest Indian government

KARACHI, Jan. 5 (Reuters) .-The Pakistani government has taken over control of banking and insurance in the country, Finance Minister Mubashir Hasan announced last night.

of control was under consideration and had not yet been de-

NYSE Prices

-Prices on the New York Stock Exchange soured today on heavy trading.

Page 7.

U.S. Jet Attacks North Site; **December Raids Ineffective**

SAIGON, Jan. 5 (NYT).-A U.S. jet bombed inside North Vietnam today, attacking an antiaircraft site that threatened an American B-52 bombing run over the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the U.S. command reported. The "protective reaction strike"

apparently destroyed the radar-

controlled anti-aircraft artillery

site, the command said. It was

located 10 miles north of the

Bankarai Pass, in the country's mouthern half, This is the area that was hardest hit late last month in the five days of intensive raids against North Vietnamese anti-sircraft sites, airfields and supply depots. The U.S. command reported after those raids that poor weather restricted the effectiveness of the

The activity of the anti-aircraft site that was bombed today appears to indicate that the North Victnamese threat to U.S. bombers over the Lactian segment of the Ho Chi Minh Trail was not eliminated by the heavy-

The raid was conducted by an Air Force F-105, the plane used to escort B-52 bombers over the trail. The command described only "hostile actions" by the anti-aircraft site, which is believed to mean that the site's radar guidance system had begun to track one of the several U.S. planes on the bombing mission.

The F-105 fired one missile at the site. No damage was caused to any of the U.S. planes during political sources said.

By Iver Peterson the episode, the U.S. command

> In 1971, U.S. warplanes conducted 108 "protective reactions" against North Vietnamese gun and missile sites. The five days of raids at the end of last year were considered a protective reaction attack by the U.S. com-

In a related development, the U.S. command disclosed today that North Vietnamese MiG jets have been observed by U.S. pilots along the northern Lactian border (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

King Baudouin Asks Eyskens To Form Cabinet

BRUSSELS, Jan. 5 (UPI) .-Outgoing Premier Gaston Eyskens agreed today, for the second time in two months, to try to form a new government, the Royal Palace announced.

King Bandouin received Mr. Eyskens tonight and asked him to form a cabinet. Mr. Eyskens accepted, the announcement

Mr. Eyskens's Social Christian-Socialist coalition resigned on Nov. 8 after the general elections in which the parties did not improve their majority in parliament, Mr. Erskens was expected to resume his talks with heads of the coalition parties tomorrow,

Gets 7 Years for Agitation

of the Apollo moon missions will 'measuring more than 120 feet

of 75 feet.

MOSCOW, Jan. 5 (Reuters).— Vladimir Bukovsky, 29, was today

remainder in a corrective labor Tass, the Soviet news agency, later confirmed the report of the

The sentence - the maximum

for more than two or three years. The sources said Mr. Bukovsky

Tass, in a brief report issued for foreign consumption, said Mr. Bukovsky was accused of trying to persuade Soviet Army officers to transmit information abroad and of seeking to smuggle dupli-

to reproduce subversive materials. The young dissenter, who has already spent a total of six years

quatrial borough of Lyublino.

structed by their interrogators not to discuss the affair.

In 1970, he was among several (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Girl Survivor Tells of Plane Crash in Peru

that disappeared with 92 persons aboard on Christmas Eve was sighted today in a jungle after directions were given by a 17year-old West German girl who survived the crash.

northeast of Lima. A spokesman for the airline said it was unable to confirm a statement by Juliane Margaret Koepcke, the German girl, that there had been more survivors. Miss Koepoke told the authori-

ties, near the northern city of

Pucallpa, where she is in a

hospital after spending 10 days

The wreckage was 510 miles

in the Peruvian jungles, that the other survivors had apparently become lost there. [United Press International reported that she was recovering from injuries and shock in a hospital at Yarinacocha. Nurse Amada de Pina said that Miss Koepcke was lucid and calm despite a broken collarbone, multiple bruises, cuts, mosquito

bites and extreme fatiene.

Electra Turboprop was split in two, but he had no further details. The wreckage was sighted near the river port of Puerto Inca,

not far from where two peasants

The spokesman said the fuse-

lage of the four-engine Lockheed



Juliane Koepcke

found Miss Koepcke floating on a raft she had made.

Miss Koepcke said she and her mother, Mrs. Ana Koepcke, had boarded the Lansa airliner in Lima to visit her father in Pucallpa. The aircraft was scheduled to land in Pucalipa before continuing to the northern city of Inuitos.

The plane was flying through a

flames apparently coming from one of its engines, Miss Koepcke

then falt a sensation of emptiness but I don't remember anything else until I woke up on the ground with three bodies on top of me and cuts on my hands and feet and a strong pain in my shoulder," she added. Miss Koepcke said she had been unable to find her mother, among the bodies or among the other survivors. Numbed and dazed, she stum-

construct a raft on which she lived for 10 days, she said. She added that she had some food for the first three days, but none there-Born in Peru, the girl recently graduated from secondary school with honors and had planned to

help her German-born parents

with a bird research project be-

bled to the nearby river, where

she used vines and branches to

fore beginning university studies in Germany. The Koepckes have lived in Peru for more than 20 years and are recognized as the leading

experts on the country's birds. The operating license for the airline. Lansa, was cancaled by the Peruvian Transport Ministry yesterday. The lost Electra was its only remaining aircraft.

zine must be fitted to weapons NEW DELHI, Jan. 5 (UPI).— An Indian official said today

CL. Deb, deputy secretary of the Rehabilitation Ministry, said the refugees are now free citizens of a free country—the People's Republic of Bangladesh.

spring. Dispatches from Karachi, mean while, said Sheikh Mujibur Rah-

on Saturday. He is supposed to have one more

count showed that 891,038 East Bengalis had left India as of Monday, Mr. Deb said. Refugees returning yesterday and today were expected to boost the total close to one million. Nationalization in Karachi

But he said the precise degree

Rise Sharply NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (IHT)

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 12.2 points, going above the 900 mark to 904.43. Trading involved 21.35 million shares, up from 15.2 million the day before. Details,

Russia's New **AtomReactor** Is 1st of Kind

Commercial Nuclear Fast-Breeder Built

By Theodore Shabad MOSCOW, Jan. 5 (NYT),-The Soviet Union announced yesterday a major advance in its nuclear energy program with the completion of the world's first large commercial fast-breeder reactor. Installations of this type, producing more nuclear fuel than they consume, are exnected to be the mainstay of atomic-power generation by the

In announcing the completion of the fast breeder, Izvestia, the government newspaper, quoted D. Yurchenko, director of the power station, as having said: The completion of construction and installation of the station marks an important stage

of this industrial experiment." The 350,000-kilowatt-hour plant, situated in the new town of Shevchenko on the desert coast of the Caspian Sea, will produce both commercial electricity and the energy needed to convert 30 million gallons of salt water from the Caspian Sea into fresh water.

Sheychenko is the center of a newly developed oil field that is dependent on a desalination plant for water. Glenn T. Seaborg, former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said on a visit to this new town of 60,000 last yeear that it might prove to be the prototype of

future atomic centers providing desalted sea water for desert If the Soviet fast-breeder reactor starts up shortly, as sched-

uled, it may win a race with a similar fast reactor nearing completion at Dounresy, Scotland. Although the United States was the first to demonstrate in 1951, that breeder reactors can produce more fissionable material than they consume it has been

slow to proceed directly to the

design of large commercial plants of this type.

U.S. Attacks Site in North

(Continued from Page 1) since the five-day raid last month. but that none have challenged U.S. planes in the area. Angkor Bases Abandoned

PHNOM PENH, Jan, 5 (Reuters).-Nearly all of an estimated 2,000 North Vietnamese troops have abandoned their bases in Cambodia's ancient temple city of Angkor and moved north to launch a campaign in Lacs, informed sources said today. -Angkor, in Cambodia's north-

west, has been left with the Cambodian Communists and swarms of refugees. The sources said antagonism between the Cambodian Communists and their North Vietnamese allies was believed to have influenced the withdrawal. The Communists and North Vietnamese took Angkor nearly

two years ago. Government forces have held off firing at Angkor or even sending patrols into the area for fear of damaging its priceless carvings depicting ancient Buddhist legends. Sources in Phnom Penh said

the North Vietnamese are marching 125 miles into southern Laos to take part in the annual dry According to the sources, the

target of the offensive is Pakse. second largest Laotian city.

Danish King Feverish After Heart Attack COPENHAGEN, Jan. 5 (AP).

-Denmark's ailing King Frederik IV spent a quiet day, but his weakened condition following Monday's heart attack remained unchanged, and the 72-year-old monarch's fever went up, his doctors reported late today. The sixth medical bulletin

since the king's hospitalization said his general condition was "largely unchanged." A bulletin this morning said the same, but the fever tonight was 102 as against 101 this morning.

WEATHER

	C	•	
ALGARYE	14	5"	Overcast
AMSTERDAM	3	37	Rain
ANKARA	3	37	Cloudy
ATBENS	12	54	Partly cloudy
BEIRUT	13	55	Showers
BELGRADE	5	41	Overcast
BEPLEY	1	34	Rain, snow
Brussels	3	37	Rain
BUDAPEST	.1	34	Rain, snow
CAIRO	18	64	Cloudy
CASABLANCA	. 17	63	Yery cloudy
COPENTIAGEN	3	37	Year cloudy
Costa Del Sol	12	54	Orerest
DUBLIN	1	34	Orercast
EDINBURGIL	4	20	Very cloudy
PLOBENCE		18	Very cloudy
PRANKPUCT	4	29	Partly cloudy
GENEVA	3	26	Partly cloudy
Heisinkl	-3	18	Clouds
ISTANBUL		48	Partly cloudy
Las Palmas	20	68	Cloudy
7.1280H	11	52	Overcast
LONDON	- 4	39	Very cloudy
Madrid	3	41	Very eloudy
MILAN	6	43	Cloudy
MONTREAL		5	Rain _
MOSCOW	6	21	Partly cloudy
Municu	ļ	34	Spow
NEW YORK	3	27	SLOW
NICE	8	46	Partly cloudy
O\$LU,	-3	27	Show
Paris	5	41	Partly cloudy
Peague	0	32	Snow
ZOME	34	57	Vory cloudy
SOFTA	4	39	Lett closed
STOCKHOLM	0	32	Snow
TEL AVIV	18	64	Cloudy
TUNIS	16	61	Cloudy
VENICE	5	41	Overcast
VIENNA	Ō	32	Soow
WARSAW	2	38	Very clouds
WASHINGTON	0	32	Rain
EURICH	ō	33	Very cloudy
	-		

(U.S. Canadian temperatures (asen et 1700 GMT, others at 1700 GMT.)



SUPER GUIDE—Mickey Mouse conducting West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and his son Mathias, 11, on a tour of Disney World yesterday in Orlando, Fla.

After solitary confinement in

Irkutsk and a stay in Khabarovsk

he did not even receive a mat-

tress. Mr. Amairik reached Maga-

the extreme northeast, in June. There he saw a doctor for the

first time since Anril and was

placed in solitary confinement in

a small, windowless, wet cell for

two weeks. At the end of June he

was transported to the strict-dis-

cipline camp of Talaya, 175 miles north of Magadan, where he re-

His friends report that Mr.

Amalrik, though unbroken in

spirit, is in precarious health. His sentence will end in May, 1973.

7-Year Term

For Dissident

(Continued from Page 1)

dissidents who were interviewed

on film for a Columbia Broadcast-

ing System television program.

The network's correspondent, Wil-

liam Cole, was subsequently expelled from the Soviet Union.

Scientist Denied Visa

Alexander Lerner, a distinguished

Soviet cyberneticist, has been re-fused a visa for himself and his

family to emigrate to Israel, ac-cording to information reaching

It was his desire to leave the

Soviet Union that cost him his

official employment last October

as well as his Communist party

membership. His treatment at

that time brought a shocked re-

action from international scien-

A British organization, Writers

Scholars International, said today

that Prof. Lerner was at present

living in Moscow with no known

means of support. His son and daughter have also been dismiss-

ed from their jobs and the family

FAIRFORD, England, Jan. 5

(Reuters).—The French prototype

of the Concorde supersonic jet-liner made its first visit to Brit-

ain today. The craft is here for

calibration tests and is expected

to make supersonic runs along the west coast of England to

check its speed recording instru-

relies on help from friends.

Tests for Concorde

London.

LONDON, Jan. 5 (NYT).-Prof.

dan, on the Sea of Okbotsk, in

Story of Soviet Author's Trip To a Siberian Prison Camp

By Henry Kamm sleep for 30 to 40 prisoners and

PARIS, Jan. 5 (NYT).-Western sources have received a substantial account of Andrel Amairik's battle to stay alive despite illness and what the author's friends describe as mistreatment and neglect in Soviet prison

Mr. Amalrik wrote "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" and "Involuntary Journey to Siberia," books published only in the West. As a result of their publication, he was sentenced in November, 1970, to three years' imprisonment under the severest

The 33-year-old author, a frail man with a history of heart disease, is serving his term in the extreme northeast in the bleak region of the prison camps of Kolyma. He reached there last June after six months in the

Those close to Mr. Amalrik have petitioned for his release because of illness, but sources close to the author say he has declined to join in the appeal.

course of which he traveled by

prison train, prison van and

Journey to Kolyma

The sources, who refuse to be identified publicly, give the following account of Mr. Amalrik's journey to prison camp: Having begun the long train

trip shortly after his trial, he fell ill during a transit stay in the Novosibirsk prison, where he was confined in a basement cell reserved for condemned men. Prisoners in the neighboring

cells clamored for a doctor to attend to Mr. Amalrik. In reply, the warden cursed them and refused to summon help. After a couple of days he was removed, not to go to a hospital but to continue his journey. He lost The supervisor of the convoy

refused to accept responsibility, because he thought the prisoner was on the point of death. Only then was he taken to the prison He regained consciousness on

March 15. At first he suffered a complete loss of memory. Later a doctor told him that he had Slow Recovery

With the help of a medical

orderly, himself a prisoner, Mr. Amalrik recovered alowly and was helped to learn to walk again. Doctors told him in April that the following month he would be sent for a month's convalescence in a camp with the privileges accorded to invalid prisoners. Without the doctors' knowledge

or approval, according to the account, Mr. Amalrik, still running a fever, was returned to prison. He spent the next two weeks in a cell that provided 20 places to

Swede in U.S. Gets Soviet Science Award

LA JOLLA, Calif., Jan. 5 (UPI).—Nobel laureate Hanes Alfven, 63, was notified yesterday that he has been granted the highest award of the Soviet Academy of Sciences for 1971 for "outstanding achievements in plasma physics and astrophysics." Mr. Aliven, a professor of applied physics at the University of California, San Diego, said he was told in a cable that the academy's presidium voted to grant him the Lomonosov Gold

Prof. Aliven, usually regarded as the father of the modern discipline of classical physics known as hydromagnetism, received the Nobel Prize for physics in 1970. He is a notive

Friendly Dolphin Dies

LA CORUNA, Spain, Jan. 5 (AP).—Nina, a playful dolphin that became nationally famous by cavorting in the sea with swimmers here, has been found dead from unknown causes on a beach. The dolphin last summer began swimming alongside humans, including the grandchildren of Generalissimo Francisco

Spy Satellites Vulnerable, **U.S. Believes**

Destruction of Cosmos By Another Is Cited

CAFE KENNEDY, Fla., Jan. 5 (AP).—The Soviet satellite Cos-mos-462 was launched Dec. 3 and within hours had moved close to Cosmos-459, launched four days earlier. Cosmos-462 then exploded, destroying both satellites 150 miles above the earth,

From this report, Western experts have concluded that the Soviet Union has the capability of destroying some U.S. reconnaissance satellites, most of which operate between 100 and 150 miles

In two similar tests earlier in the year, Cosmos interceptors blew up close to target spacecraft flying at higher altitudes. 360 and 550 miles, on paths similar to those flown by U.S. military communications and naviga-

The Dec. 3 test apparently demonstrated that the Russians have perfected interception at the lower altitude. This is more difficult because the nearer it is to the earth, the faster the target moves in relation to a ground

All Under Same Name A satellite interceptor is one of many unmanned space systems most military, some scientific— that the Russians are developing under the Cosmos label. The began using this term for sate lites in 1962 to shield exactly what they are doing in space. They report only barest details: the orbital figures, the time taken for the first revolution and the angle of the orbit to the earth's The most launched in the Cos-

The United States has started placing some of its military satel-lites in stationary orbits 22,300 miles high so that their equipment is fixed over one area of the globe at all times.

mos series is the reconnaissance

Although it has tried. Russia has never been able to place a satellite in stationary orbit Therefore, it cannot now knock down these U.S. spy stations. Because of the stationary satel-

lites and because U.S. psyloads carry more advanced electronic gear, Russia's launching rate is much higher than that of the United States. In 1970, Russia orbited 71 Cosmos spacecraft, the figure for 1971 is 78. In each year, between

believed to have been military In 1970 the United States launched 21 military satellites and last year the figure was 20.

60 and 65 of the payloads are

Apollo-16 Launch May Be Delayed A Month to April CAPE KENNEDY, Jan. 5 (UPI).

-A technical problem has turned there is a "real possibility" its leanch to the moon will be delayed from March to April, program director Rocco A. Petrone said today.

The difficulty involves a design problem in an explosive device used to separate the Apollo command module from its moon land, ing craft in luner orbit. Engineers will have to disassemble a section of the spacecraft to modify the Astronauts John W. Young,

Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke are scheduled to set out March 17 on the nation's fifth lunar landing expedition. The next launch opportunity would be Col. Duke was hospitalized with

bacterial pneumonia yesterday and was reported feeling much better today. Mr. Petrone said Col. Duke's illness was not expected to affect the launching

Newsman Angers Dacca Mob; Luckily, He Wasn't American Dennis Neeld of the Associated Press found himself on

the wrong side of a vengeful mob in Dacca yesterday. This By Dennis Neeld

DACCA, Jan. 5 (AP).-Pakistani none of it. They wanted him back in the hands of the Mukti

collaborators still are being hunt-ed down in the streets of Dacca, and mob violence is merciless and frightening when it erupts.

A suspected Razakar—membe of a paramilitary force locally

recruited by the Pakistan Army before its surrender in mid-December-clung to me in terror today as a crowd screamed for his blood. He had broken away from a American?"

steel-helmeted escort and was facing the crowd in front of Dacca's central post office. Rickshaw Knocks Him Down

A cycle rickshaw drove into him and brought him down. As the crowd closed in, he grabbed my belt, desperately seeking pro-tection from the only foreigner in sight. The mob tried to drag him

away, pummeling him savagely with their fists. My shirt was ripped from my back.
"Razakar, Razakar, Razakar, they howled. He pleaded with me to save him. "No Razakar, no Razakar,"

he screamed. My taxi stood at the curb, and I offered to escort him to the police. But the crowd wanted

Bahini—the Bangladesh guerrillas. Under a hammering of blows, the man fell to the ground. His hands were wrenched from my

belt, and he was dragged away into the crowd.
The mob turned on me. "Why did you protect him?" its leaders

From where you come? You As I entered the taxi, the crowd ounded on the roof. Several

hundred people quickly surrounded the car, and again they de-manded to know whether I was an American. "Our streets were thick with

bodies," raged a bearded Mukti Bahini. "Razakars killed our peo-ple. You tried to save a Razakar. America was the friend of Pakistan." He thrust his face through the car's open window. "Why are you here?" he demanded. "For-

eigners must not interfere." It's hard to reason with a mob. But finally I persuaded them I am a journalist and I am British, and they let me go. Had I been an American I might not have got **Hurting 6, Laid to Guerrillas** TEL AVIV, Jan. 5 (UPI) .-Switzerland, a police source was He did not say from where in Switzerland the parcel had been

trash can, had wounded four passersby in Kfar Saba, 10 miles northeast of Tel Aviv, while another, left near a street vendor's cart, had wounded two in Netanya, 20 miles up the coast. Several suspects were arrested here unscaled. in Netanya, the police said. Among the victims in Kfar Saba being taken at Vienna's Schwewere a 4-year-old boy and a

BOMB CHECK-Israeli post office official checking

parcels for explosives in Tel Aviv after series of

bomb-laden packages recently began arriving in Israel.

2 Explosions Near Tel Aviv,

The explosions came as the authorities reported success in their drive to intercept bombs sent by air mail from outside the country. Several have been addressed to prominent fleures. None of the bombs have exploded as planned. The police said several dozen had been dis-

70-year-old man.

Arab guerrillas in Israel wound-ed six persons today in two bomb

explosions north of Tel Aviv, the

They said one bomb, left in a

police said

covered in the incoming mail by a device that detects hidden explosives.

The Israeli authorities have asked Austria to tighten security precautions concerning mail for

Israel, since most of the pack-ages were mailed from Vienna. The gift-wapped parcels have been sent to Ezer Welzman, the former air force chief, Al of Ernst David former director of Israel's atomic energy commission, among others. At least one of the parcel bombs

J.C. McQuaid, 76, Archbishop of Dublin, Resigns DUBLIN, Jan. 5 (NYT).-The

resignation of J.C. McQuaid, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Dublin and primate of Ire-land, and one of the most powerful and controversial figures in the Irish Republic, was amounced yesterday.

He is succeeded by the Rev.

Dermat Ryan, professor of eastern languages at University College, Dublin, whose appointment is expected to lead to a more liberal leadership.

The Most Rev. McQuaid had

been archbishop and primate since December, 1940. Lest July he became 76, one year more than the age at which Pope Paul VI recommended retirement for The primate was influential in

forcing the Irish government to abandon a project for free medicine for mothers and children on the ground that it would open the to Catholic women being advised to practice contraception. This led to the resignation of the minister of health in 1951 and the fall of the government. Last March Archbishop

Quaid said, during a revived controversy about contraception, that if legislation that offended the objective moral law was passed it would be "a curse upon our coun-

Official Seeks to Sue Gen. Massu Over Book PARIS, Jan. 5 (Reuters) .- A

high-ranking French government official has asked a Paris court that libel charges be brought against retired paratroon general Jacques Massu over his controversial book on toriure in Algeria 15 years ago, called "The Real Battle of Algiers. Paul Teitgen, now a member of the Council of State, was secre-

tary-general in charge of police for the Algiers region when Gen. Massu was given full powers to crack down on Algerian nationalist terror groups. Gen. Massu accused him of hampering military action by trying to limit the large-scale arrests and interrogations designed to end the bombing

Austria to Check Parcels VIENNA, Jan. 5 (Renters) -The Austrian authorities will ask senders of packages to Israel weighing more than a few ounces to deliver them to post offices Special precantions were also

chat Airport to check parcels for The Austrian police routinely keep Arabs living here under surveillance. Police sources have said

that this surveillance was design-ed to prevent the bombing of El

airliners or the El Al office.

Russians Seek Fast Action in **SALT Talks**

tegic arms limitation talks (SALT) negotiaters held their first meeting of 1972 today against Schwimmer, the president of the a drumfire of public pressure Israeli aircraft industry, and from the Soviet bloc for a quick The Soviet and U.S. delegations

met for 75 minutes at the Soviet Embassy and agreed to meet again Friday. As usual, the session was ecret and no hint of the substance was announced. But two articles in the Hungarian press, which frequently acts as a mouthpiece for Moscow, brought the Kremlin's hopes and

complaints into the open. "Something is coming to a head," the Hungarian government newspaper, Magyar Hirlap, said. "But the Americans are not holding an unequivocal and consistent position at the SATT telks

Seeking Concessions "America has still not given

up the hope of squeezing con-cessions from the Soviet Union through blackmailing maneuvers." It cited increases in the number of U.S. warheads and said, "Under such conditions the position of Soviet policy is not easy." A Hungarian weekly magazine, Magyarorszag, reported from Mos-cow that Soviet officials expect

a SALT treaty before Mr. Nixon visits there in May. If such a treaty can be signed during Mr. Nixon's visit, it said, "it will be . . . a sensation, in the best sense of the word." Magyarorszag hinted that such an agreement must be signed if

Mr. Nixon's visit is to "have sense and be important." If not, it said, the visit will be viewed by Moscow as only "a station in Nixon's election campaign."

Mariotti, police reported confiscating 1.8 million bottles of apricot juice, 1.5 million bottles of grapefruit juice, 100,000 bottles of mineral water, 125,000 bottles of sparkling waters and 8,000 bottles of soft drink flavoring.

Malta Deadline for British Not Obligatory, London Says LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP).—The British government said today it tion of the British government to would withdraw its forces from withdraw their forces from Malta

Malta with all reasonable speed, but was under no obligation to meet the Jan. 15 deadline set by Maltese Prime Minister Dom Min-A Foreign Office spokesman

said a note to that effect was delivered last night at the Maltese Foreign Ministry in Valletta by Sir Duncan Watson, British high commissioner to Malta. The British note replied to Mr. Mintoff's message to British Prime

Minister Edward Heath on Dec. 31, which set the withdrawal deadline. Britain decided to pull out its forces from Malta after refusing to meet Mr. Mintoff's demands for higher rent on the hase facilities there. A Foreign Office spokesman is-

ish note delivered last night;

with all reasonable dispetch, though it made clear that the British government are under no obligation to meet Mr. Mintoff's The statement also said: "The

most orderly manner possible and with the cooperation of the Malta government."

Officials Boycott Discussion

Despite Government's Anger, BBC Stages Ulster Program

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Jan. 5 (NYT).— It was the choice of these wit-Angry British officials failed to-nesses that infuriated the govexamining the government's policy m Northern Ireland.

The British Broadcesting Corporation went shead as scheduled despite a boycost and protests from officials here and in Belfast. They complained that the program was unbalanced and irresponsible at a time of virtual civil war in Uister.

(To present views of boycotting officials, the BBC resorted to using old television clips and tape recordings, Reuters reported. [Northern Ireland Prime Minister Brian Faulkner was rep-

resented on the program by a tape-recorded experpt from a speech he made two days ago. He had said earlier that no tape or film clip shown of him tonight could be considered to be representative of the views of his [On the program, all but one

of the eight Irish political figures, two of them from the Irish Republic, supported the Northern Ireland government's policy of interning suspected terrorists without trial.

The controversy between the government and the BBC domi-nated the headlines today. The volume of official fury at a television program indicated how sensitive British leaders have become on their Irish policy as the Ulster situation continues to

In a broader way, the affair has tested the freedom of a publicly financed broadcasting service to examine highly con-troversial issues. The BBC is entirely financed by license fees on television sets, but it is run by an independent board supposedly free of government direc-

Tonight's program was in the form of a "tribunal" conducted by three distinguished figures. They were Lord Devlin, a retired judge of the country's highest court; Sir John Foster, lawyer and Conservative member of Parliament, and Lord Caradon, former British delegate to the United Nations. Eight politicians from North-

ern Ireland and the Irish Repub-lic appeared before the tribunal.

Blacks Denounce Bar's Racial Bias To Paris Police PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP).—Charges

that a café is refusing to serve blacks is upsetting the usually calm racial scene here. The director of the Latin-Musique café, in the center of

the Latin Quarter, says that he

has had trouble since before Christmas with blacks starting -mostly students from Africa and the West Indies—have been

for the last few days requesting service and being refused. Police began an investigation hy the Movement Against Racism Anti-Semitism and for Peace-

France, which has long taken pride in its relative lack of racial conflict, has a law requiring that all merchandise of any store be sold "without discrimination." Albert Levy, MRAP secretarygeneral said that a Senegalese stadent complained to police on Dec. 24 but was told:

Bottling Plants Raided in Italy

can we do? A merchant can serve whom he wants."

ROME, Jan. 5 (AP).—Italian police today seized millions of bottles of fruit juice and mineral water in raids on bottling works from Sicily to the Alps. Charges of unsanitary bottling,

low sugar content or synthetic ingredients were filed against 68 soft drink and mineral water In the nationwide drive ordered by Health Minister Luigi

deadline for this." reply also made clear that the British government wanted the withdrawal carried out in the

Although the note made no mention of this, it was understood that Britain is prepared to consider reopening negotiations with Mr. Mintoff on the question of further payment for continued use of the base.

In the British view, however, sued this statement on the Brit- it would be up to Mr. Mintoff to suggest reopening the negotiations. ordeal which began Dec. 24.

night to stop a television program-ernments here and at Stormont, the Ulster provincial capital.

Two of the eight were Ulster Catholic members of Parliament opposed to the whole Stormont system of government—Miss Bernadette Devlin and Gerald Pitt. A third was the Uister Protestant extremist leader, the Rev. lan

Also from opposition groups in-Northern Ireland were David Blakely of the Labor party, a former community relations minister and Robert Cooper of the new middle-of-the-road Alliance There were two politicians from the republic: Michael O'Kennedy, a junior minister,

culture minister who was remov ed from office by Premier John Lynch because of suspected connections with terrorist activity. One - member of the Uister Unionist party, which has governed in Stormont for the last 50 years, appeared. He was John Maginnis, a virtually unknown

and Neil Blaney, a former agri-

The BBC tried to get top ministers to state the official view. But Mr. Faulkner, and the British home secretary, Reginald Maudling, both refused and told their collegenes to do the same. Last night Mr. Maudling wrote

the BBC's chairman, Lord Hill to express his "concern" once "While I welcome any discussions which may lead to an agreed solution of this tragic at-uation." Mr. Maudling said, "I believe that the program in the

form in which it has been devised can do no good and could do serious harm." In his emphasis on the "form" of the program, Mr. Maudling was expressing official annoyance at the idea of a tribunal Although the three panel members were told not to draw any con-

of being judged.

Lord Hill replied late last night that he "would not dream of proceeding" with any program likely to "worsen the situation in Ulster," but this one, he said, was designed to widen understanding of the issues.

clusions, the government feared

that it would be in the position

Many employees of the BEC think it has already bent over backwards to avoid any criticism on Irish affairs. For example, it has banned any interviews with members of the illegal Irish Republican Army and cut out items that might show British Army in a bad light,

Space Shuttle Gets Approval

(Continued from Page 1) off point or another landing field It will be able to carry two pas-

The interior of the shuttle wil be pressurized so that its crev passengers can travel ir shirt-sleeve comfort without space No special flight training wil

be required for passengers, making it possible to send scientists doctors, artists and photographer into space.
The White House said that on of the primary reasons for devel oping the shuttle was to open th

tise of space for the practical benefit of mankind. It would better enable man t survey the earth's resource monitor and predict weather, im prove worldwide communication and perhaps even harness ti sun's energy as a source of po: lution-free energy, NASA spoke

Mr. Fletcher told reporte

men said.

that President Nixon wants foreign countries to help develo and use the shuttle, and the the European Economic Cor munity had already expressed s interest in contributing 10 to percent of the development cos. He also said the project wou provide about 50,000 jobs, perha half of them in California as other West Coast areas, a help the depressed acrosps industry, which has lost mo than 200,000 jobs in the la few years.

Although he described t

shuttle as essentially a civili vehicle, he said the milits services might want to develop version of their own. He stress how useful it would be for mi tary purposes because the shut could be launched within 24 48 hours of a decision to use and could easily investigate a strange happening in space.

Mr. Low said it was hop. that discussions between f United States and the Sov Union would permit NASA

Kidnappers Fre Mexican Banker

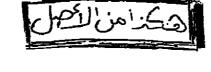
install the shuttle with a do-

ing system that would be co patible with mechanisms un

by the Russians on their spe

MAZATLAN, Mexico, Jan. (AP).—Millionsire banker Car. J. Felton was released early too by his kidnappers after his fair paid a 5 million peso (\$400.0). ransom. Mr. Felton, 73, who suffers fr:

a heart condition and high bk pressure, arrived at his home 1:30 a.m. hungry and tired } otherwise unharmed, ending



Truman Doctrine Gets Blame For 2 Wars From Fulbright

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).— Sen. William Fulbright, D., Ark. says the Vietnam war, like the Korean war and other crises of the past quarter-century, came about because every president and his policy-makers were under "the surviving tyranny of the Truman Doctrine.

"The Truman Doctrine, which made limited sense for a limited time in a particular place, has led us in its universalized form to disaster in Southeast Asia and demoralization at home," Sen Full-right wrote in the current issue of the New Yorker magazine. The Truman Doctrine is frayed and tattered, but it is still an influence upon our policy and



Sen. J. William Fulbright

Sen. Fulbright wrote that the doctrine proclaimed by President Harry S Truman in 1947 in seeking aid for Greece—that "totali_ tarian regimes imposed on free peoples by direct or indirect aggression" are a threat to U.S. security, and that a Communist conspiracy planned world domination—governed American responses "from Korea to Berlin to Cuba to Vietnam."

"Like medieval theologians," he said, "we had a philosophy that explained everything to us in advance, and everything that did not fit could be readily identified as a traud or a lie or an

"The permiciousness of the anti-Communist ideology of the Truman Doctrine arises not from any patent falsehood but from its distortion and simplification of reality, from its universalization and its elevation to the status of a revealed truth."

Sen. Pulbright said the "virulence of the anti-Communist ideology" until recently "had scarcely—if at all—been brought up for critical examination in the executive branch, in congressional committees, in the proliferat-ing "think tanks" or in the uni-

Lauds Henry Wallace "A few brave individuals, like former Vice-President Henry Wallace, offered dissenting counsel, and paid dear for it," he said,

adding: "The truly remarkable thing about this cold-war psychology is the totally illogical transfer of the burden of proof from those who make charges to those who question them. In this frame of reference, Communists are guilty until proved innocent, or simply by definition."

10 U.S. Churches Hold Stock In Firms With Arms Contracts

By Douglas Robinson

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (NYT) -A unit of the National Council of Churches has accused 10 Protestant denominations of complicity through their stockholdings with the "irresponsible, immoral and socially injurious acts" of 29 corporations holding mili-

Among the churches with military stockholdings, according to a report on religious investment practices, are those that have have been in the forefront of the criticism of the Vietnam war and of the growing militarism in the United States.

The report, prepared by the Corporate Information Center of the National Council, is to be made public Friday. It shows that the 10 denominations, plus the National Council itself, have almost \$203 million invested in companies that last year provided more than \$10 billion worth of war materiel ranging from

guns to missiles. Religious involvement in the military field, the report says. gives a "moral legitimacy" to such investments and is a "factor of far greater significance than the actual dol-

lar amounts invested." Hypocrisy Not Implied Frank P. White, director of the Corporate Information Center. said that the report did not imply that churches were being 'hypocritical" in their invest-

"Generally, the reason that investment etbics has not kept pace with policy is quite simple—no one has thought much about

"Aside from the newness of the Asine from the second process questions involved." he said. Most investment committee men historically have been and still are top corporate and financial "To ask these people to begin to prescribe moral sanction against peers and competitors or for that matter their own companies is troublesome to say the least," he said. Mr. White said that the report

did not recommend that churches sell their defense stocks, although he conceded that action "might the end result."

"Selling stock obviously negates your right as a stockholder to speak to management about policies with which you disagree," he said. "Many churches can petition and interview manage-ment, and there are proxy proposals that can be submitted after further study."

"Our report only recommends that the churches begin to look seriously at their military holdings," he maintained. "They must decide for themselves what to do about the situation." The churches examined in the report are the United Methodist

Church, the Christian Church (Disciples), the United Presbyterian Church, the American Baptist Convention, the Lutheran Church in America, the Protestant Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ, the Church of the Brethren, the Presbyterian Church in the United States and the Unitarian Universalist As-

Among the 29 corporations named were the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Co., Standard Oil Company ONEW Jersey), the Ford Motor Co., the United Aircraft Corp., Litton Industries, Inc., the General Electric Co. and the International Business Machines Corp.

Others were the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., the Westinghouse Electric Corp., Honeywell, Inc., the General Motors Corp., T.R.W., Inc., the RCA Corp. and Texas Instruments, Inc.

Crowd of Blacks in Times Square Makes 2 Men Free Bank Robber

NEW YORK, Jan, 5 (NYT) .-- A bank-robber made off with \$15 yesterday afternoon and fled through Times Square pursued by two bank employees who shouted "Robbery! Robbery!" No one paid the least attention and when the pursuers caught up with the thief, a hostile crowd forced them to let him go.

The robber had entered a Chemical Bank branch at 44th Street and Broadway and handed a teller a savings deposit slip on which he had written: "This is a stick-up. Give me all your money or I'll shoot."

She slipped three \$5 bills into an envelope and passed it to the robber. He took it and fled.

The cashier gestured to Jose Echevarria, an unarmed bank guard, and Joseph Ortiz, a teller working next to her, to follow the youth. When he noticed Mr. Echevarria's bank uniform he crossed the street.

Mr. Ortiz, 25, soon began running after him, shouting

The robber, a black about 19 or 30 years old, ran until Mr. Ortiz and Mr. Echevarria pinned him against the wall of a hot-dog stand.

"I tried to get the owner to call the police," Mr. Ortiz said, but a crowd, largely made up of blacks, gathered and called on the bank employees to free the youth.

"To them I was Whitey beating up on their soul brother, but I'm a Spic," said the light-skin led Mr. Ortiz with a laugh. Fearing the crowd's intentions, Mr. Ortiz and Mr. Echevarria released the youth, without having reclaimed the bank's \$15,

"I went after him," Mr. Ortiz said, "not because of the money-I didn't know how much money he had. I hate to 58y it—because I'm not too big on it—I went after him because of civic duty. You know, if it's easy for people to stick up banks, they'll keep doing it."



Schumann to Visit Japan TOKYO, Jan. 5 (AP).-French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann will visit Japan Jan. 16-18 for regular French-Japanese consuitations, the Foreign Ministry announced yesterday. Mr. Schu-mann will confer with Japanese Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda



One of the passengers injured in the air turbulence mishap on board a 747 jumbo jet.

"the United States is not going

have to get out of Vietnam," he

back the South Vietnamese gov-ernment financially, even to the

extent of \$2 billion a year, he said.

The senator added that he was against the President's idea of

leaving a residual force of 25,000

way of strength would be a trip-wire operation," Sen. Javits said. He held the American military

presence in Europe to be another matter, helping to stabilize things

in Europe, including its southern flank along the Mediterranean, and in the Middle East.

that should the United States

make a major change in its com-

mitment here, I believe that the

Europeans would not fill in, but

that the whole of Europe would

Sen. Javits arrived last night

lean toward the Soviet Union.

after visiting Israel and Italy. He

facing the Atlantic alliance. To-

"My own belief," he said, "is

"Anything we leave there in the

Americans or more in Vietnam.

"The time has come when we

He would support any move to

U.S. Presence Gives Europe Peace Reds Like, Javits Says

By Lawrence Fellows

BONN, Jan. 5 (NYT).-An undiminished U.S. military presence in Europe lends stability to a wide area around the Continent, pleasing even the Russians and tempering their policies, Sen. Jacob K. Javits said today.

Speaking at a news conference at the American Embassy here, the New York Republican contended that the United States was not turning isolationist, in spite of the drawing down of troops in Viet-

reduce substantially the 310,600 American military men in Europe and the Mediterranean would seriously upset the balance of power in Europe, he said. It would probably bring on an abrupt change for the worse in the diplomatic face of the Soviet Union, he added

"I would like to point out that the Soviet Union has almost a paranoiac fear of Germany, and the presence of U.S. troops in Europe tends, notwithstanding what they may say, to give them (the Russians) a sense of reassurance that they will not have to face a supernationalistic Germany at any time and, therefore, that they do not have to pursue as aggressive a policy toward Germany as they would otherwise feel they have to pursue," Sen. Javits said. Smooth Relations

The Soviet Union has been attempting to smooth its relations with West Germany. It was party to the four-power agreement last year that-allowed the two Germanys to regularize conditions in the divided city of Berlin. The Soviet Union also signed a treaty West Germans, accepting two German states and other existing political entities in Eu-

Although Sen. Javits did not mention it today, Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev offered to discuss a mutual reduction of troops with the United States last year when Sen. Mike Mansfield was pressing for the Americans to cut their strength to 150,000 men in Europe without waiting for the Russians to make a similar move. Mr. Brezhnev's offer helped defeat Sen. Mansfield's proposal.

"In my view," Sen Javits said

France Plans Indirect Fund to Aid Newspapers

PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP).-French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has announced that the government will give 15 million francs in indirect aid to daily newspapers, it was learned today.

The aid is aimed at helping dailies support increases in expenses sustained during the second half of 1971 and revenue loss. The aid will probably come in the form of an increased govern-

ment share in supporting the newsprint industry. French paper manufacturers had obtained a price increase last September, half of which was supported by the government, and the other half by the papers.

French daily papers have been complaining about their financial situation, which they say has deteriorated partly because of the transfer of advertising to the state-owned television system.

2d U.S. Nobelist Will Visit China

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (WP). —Dr. George Wald, noted Harvard biologist, next week will become the second American Nobel Prize-winning scientist to visit China

On what he called an "mexpected" invitation from the Chinese People's Association for Friendship With Foreign Nations, he will go from Hong Kong to Canton Monday and then to

Peking for a month's visit. Dr. Wald shared the 1967 prize for medicine for his studies in human vision. In March, 1969, in a speech at Cambridge, Mass. he protested the misuses of science and called the Vietnam war the "most shameful episode in the whole of American his-

One other American Nobelist has visited China, Dr. Chen Ning Yang of the State University of New York at Stoneybrook,

25 Hurt When 747 Over Texas Hits Air Turbulence

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (AP).-Twenty-five persons were injured, some seriously, when a National Airlines 747 with 330 persons aboard ran into severe air turbulence yesterday on a flight here

Some of the injured were thrown to the ceiling then drop-ped back onto seats and the floor. All were treated by two doctors aboard the plane, and 13 were taken to hospitals when it landed at Los Angeles International Air-

"Everything went flying," said passenger, Marsha Drahuck, 39, of Santa Monica, Calif. "People's shoes were torn off their feet. Meals were being served, and there was food going everywhere." Injured passengers had broken legs, cuts, gashes, head injuries and bruises hospital officials said. National spokesman Brad Wil-liams said the huge jet ran into "clear-air turbulence" west of Houston.

Clear-air turbulence, in skies free of storm clouds, is particular-ly troublesome for high-flying jets because it is usually encountered without warning.

met Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and other officials in The plane dropped suddenly, Bonn, mainly to discuss problems Mr. Williams said, and although passengers had been told shortly morrow, he will continue his journey to Parls and London bebefore to fasten seat belts, some had not and were thrown toward fore returning to the United the ceiling. Four stewardesses

U.S. Agents Hold 8 in Miami, Seize \$47 Million in Drugs

MIAMI, Jan. 5 (UPI).—Federal agents seized 288 pounds of heroin valued at about \$47 million and arrested eight persons today in what officials said was one of the largest heroin seizures in history. The pre-dawn arrests climaxed a two-week investigation by federal narcotics agents.

The arrests were made at a Miami home and at Miami's International Airport. Agents said that part of the heroin was found in suitcases being carried by three men taken into custody at the airport. The rest was found in a Miami home.

S. American Source

Federal agents said that the heroin probably had come into Miami from South America. The street value, agents said, "could be about \$47 million."

Arrested by agents at the airport were Domingo Colon, 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Angel Aviles, 36, of New York City, and Rafael Soriano, 31, of Puerto Rico. Arrested at the Miami home were Alfredo Jose Mazza, 38, of Buenos Aires, Anna Rosa Betten-

San Quentin Riot Figure May Be Dead

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP). -Stephen Bingham, a lawyer charged with murder in a bloody outbreak at San Quentin Prison last August, has vanished so completely that the district attorney says that "there's a good possibility he's dead."

The PBI and Marin County authorities say they have pursued dozens of leads across the nation, from a New York airport to a Yosemite Park campground. "There hasn't been a single shred of physical evidence that he is even alive or dead. Nothing.

It's weird," District Attorney Bruce Bales said yesterday. Mr. Bingham, 29, a Yale-educated grandson of a former Connecticut governor and son of a wealthy Salem, Conn., family, disappeared just after 6 p.m. last

About 2 p.m. that day, the state contends, he smuggled a pistol to convict George Jackson during a visit to San Quentin. Less than 40 minutes after Mr. Bingham left the prison, Jackson and five other men were dead.

Italian Bank Robberies

ROME, Jan. 5 (AP).—Italy has had 1.205 bank and post office robberies in the past 10 years, averaging one every three days, the Ministry of Justice announced today. Sixteen persons were killed in the holdups at 1,123 banks and 82 postoffices.

court, 21, and Marta Sierra, 22, both of Miami Agents said that Alfredo Aviles, 33, and Edward Arroyo, 31, both of New York City, were taken into custody after leaving the residence before it was raided by narcotics

agents. The suspects were being held in the Dade County jail, pending a hearing before a U.S. magistrate.

Sato in California To Talk to Nixon

From Wire Dispatches EL TORO MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Calif., Jan. 5.— Japanese Premier Eisakı Sato arrived here today on a special Japan Air Lines jet for his twoday meeting beginning tomorrow with President Nixon at the Western White House in nearby San Clemente.

Mr. Nixon and the 70-year-old Japanese premier planned to discuss the final date for the return of Okinawa and the ramifications of the President's planned trip to Communist China next month.

Mr. Nixon's plans to visit Peking hurt the premier politically last summer. Sources in Japan said Mr. Sato is eager to discuss the trip. There has been speculation that Mr. Sate will ask Mr. Nixon to carry a mes-sage for him to the Chinese lead-

Rep. Byrnes, Wis., To Retire in '72

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (Reuters).-Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, the senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, announced to-day that he would retire from Congress this year.

Rep. Byrnes, 58, will join other committee members in discussions with European officials on trade and taxes in Paris and Brussels tomorrow

The congressman, who will have completed 28 years in the House at the end of this term, said he had no specific plans following his retirement.

Berrigan Trial Off Till Jan. 17 at Earliest HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 5

(UPI).-A defense suit against the trial judge will postpone the trial of eight persons charged with plotting to kidnep presidential adviser Henry Kissinger. U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman decided yesterday to delay the start of the trial of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven others from Jan. 10 until

at least Jan. 17.

Muskie Gives 4-Point Plan **For Campaign**

Democrat to Enter First 8 Primaries

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (IHT) Sen. Edmund S. Muskie put his newly declared candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination into high gear today with an announcement he will enter the first eight state primaries.

At the same time, he outlined a four-point campaign that included ending the Victnam war. The Maine senator, at a news conference, urged all Democrats

to vote in the primaries and to make known their choices for president quickly. "Then ours will be an open convention—as the politics of the

70s must be open politics—equally accessible to everyone," he said. Sen. Muskie said his steff will press local Democratic organiza-tions to follow party reforms aim-ed at bringing more women, young persons and blacks into the election process.

Campaign Guidelines

"In both primary and nonprimary states," he said, "my campaign representatives will insist upon compliance with the guidelines of the Democratic party in the nominating process as well as at the convention."

Sen. Muskie, on the morning after his televised declaration of candidacy, said his name would be put on the ballot in New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio "and as many of the others as my time and resources allow."

He listed four points that he said would shape his campaign to replace President Nixon in the White House:

 End the Vietnam war. Guide the nation to pros-

 Provide strong leadership for the United States in the world. • Rebuild "the trust and confidence of the people of the United States in government in Washington."

Sen. Muskie said he expected to be held accountable by the voters for a lack of opposition to the Vietnam war policy dur-ing the Johnson administration.

This developed when Sen. Muskie, who is believed to be the Democrats' leading contender, was questioned about a statement made a few minutes earlier by former Sen, Eugene J. McCarthy, who is one of the six other announced Democratic candidates. The Minnesotan said he held Sen. Muskle accountable for his sup-port of the Johnson administra-

tion's Vietnam policies. Sen. Muskie said he

ways believe that to be the case." If elected, he said, he would immediately propose a date for the end of American involvement in Vietnam subject only to release of all U.S. prisoners of war.

McCarthy's Phase 2

Former Sen. McCarthy, meanwhile, said he was announcing Phase 2 of my formal announcement for 1972": a decision to enter the Illinois and the Penntylvania primarles and possibly California later in the spring. Other Democrats in the race

are Sen. George S. McGovern S.D.; Sen, Henry M. Jackson, Wash; Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York; Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, and Sen Vance Hartke, Ind.

Yorty Entered in N.H. CONCORD, N.H., Jan. 5 (AP). -Supporters of Mayor Yorty filed petitions today placing his name on the Democratic ballot for the New Hampshire presidential primary, contending his candidacy offers the state alternative choice... a Trumantype Democrat."

Wallace to Run As Democrat in Florida Primary

ATLANTA, Jan. 5 (NYT)...... Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, an independent candidate four years ago, has decided to enter the 1972 Democratic presidential primary in Florida and perhaps in several other states.

His plans were confirmed yesterday in Montgomery, Ala., by his national campaign director, Charles Snider, who predicted a formal announcement in Tallabassee, the Florida state capital, next week

"Everything is ready to go in Florida," he said in a telephone interview. "If it comes out as we believe it will, why then we'll just keep right on going in the Primaries.' In addition to the voting on

March 14 in Florida, primaries in Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Tennessee are also being given serious consideration by Gov. Wallace and his staff, Mr. Snider

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SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Mrs. Nixon on '72 Race: 'I'd Like To See Him Have Another Go'

ACCRA, Ghana, Jan. 5 (UPI).—Mrs. Richard M, Nixen said today "I would like to see him have another go" for a second term as President this year. She said she believed he had a very good chance of winning.

The first lady, reloxed and smiling, met newsmen shortly after her arrival here from Liberia

Asked what the campaign might be like, she replied. "It's going to be whatever type the other side makes it." Mr. Nixon said in his television interview Sunday night he would racke a decision on running before Jan. 14.

Pay Board Denies 12% Rise In Wages at Aerospace Firms

12 percent wage increase by six he was resigning because of nerospace companies in a 8-to"policy differencies" over han-5 majority decision, informed SOUTCES said.

The board overruled the unanimous vote of its five labor members to approve the increase. The sources said that the board did not set any specific new wage increase level, but simply agreed to reject the 12 percent boost. The board recessed after meet-

ing for slightly more than an hour in formal session. Guidelines Seen The sources believe that the board-made up of five labor, five business and five public

members—may later guideline standards within which the industry and the unions would negotiate a revised contract. It was the board's first refusal of a requested pay increase. In

recent weeks, the board had approved the full 15 percent increase negotiated for coal workers and the 5 percent first-year increase for railroad signalmen. It also was the first time the unit has faced the issue of whether all—or only part—o. a pay

raise could be approved. No official word was released immediately by the 15-member body on its action. Meanwhile,

Top U.S. Aide In Egypt to Be Replaced

By Marilyn Berger WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (WP)

-Donald C. Bergus, the chief U.S. diplomat in Cairo, who got into hot water several months ago when he put some ideas on paper about a Suez Canal settlement, will be replaced shortly by Joseph N. Greene, a career diplomat with no previous experience in the Middle East.

The State Department confirmed today that Mr. Greene, 51. a senior Foreign Service officer. who has served as the deputy to the American ambassador in lieves the Vietnam war was a India before that, will become mistake although "I did not alsection of the Spanish Embassy in Egypt. Since the Mideast war in 1967, when Egypt broke formal diplomatic relations with the United States, the chief U.S. envoy is technically part of the

Spanish Embassy. Mr. Greene, unlike Mr. Bergus, is not an Arabist and does not speak Arabic. But State Department officials said he has been in close touch with Mideast diplomacy both through his London post and in an earlier job as deputy assistant secretary of state in the department deal ing with United Nations affairs.

Distinguished Service' State Department spokesman Charles W. Bray said Mr. Bergus, who has been in Cairo since August, 1967, is "completing four years of a very distinguished service in Cairo."

While the department has publicly stood behind Mr. Bergus, who is apparently well liked in Cairo, it was clear that he caused some serious embarrassment here when it became known last June that he had given the Egyptian government a paper that has become known as the Bergus Memorandum,

That paper was read by the Egyptian government as endorsing Cairo's demand that Egyptian military forces should be allowed to cross the Suez Canal as part of an interim agreement to reopen the waterway. U.S. officials have said that Mr. Bergus was only trying to suggest new wording to the Egyptians that might make their position appear more negotiable.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (Reu- the board's director of public afiers).—The Pay Board vetoed a fairs, Herbert L. Worth, and that

dling of the board's information program. 114,000 Covered

The agreements cover 114,000 members of the United Auto Workers Union and the International Association of Machinists, employed by the six aerospace firms, North American Rockwell Corp., McDonnel Douglas Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Co., Boshing Co., LTV Aerospace Corp., and United Aircraft Corp.

The five labor members of the Pay Board severely criticized the board's decision to reject the increase for the aerospace

In a joint statement, the members said: "The Pay Board has denied 200,000 union aerospace workers a fair and equitable wage increase that was clearly approvable within the board's own standards.

Violation Charged "By its action, the board has violated the basic principles of

fairness and penalized responsible collective bargaining.
"Labor members of the Pay Board have been trying to carry out their responsibilities but they find themselves continually thwarted on consideration of

equities previously agreed to."

The labor members jointly charged that "certain business and so-called public members of this board are attempting to use this board to frustate and destroy the collective bargaining pro-cess; in that effort they are threatening to destroy this

Nixon to Drop Prime TV Time For Big Speech SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.,

Jan. 5 (UPD).—President Nixon says he will not deliver his State-of-the-Union address during prime television time this year because he does not want Congress to th using if for politicking.

"This year, an election year, it will be difficult enough to work with Congress," Mr. Nixon noted yesterday. His address to the Senate and House will be delivered Jan. 20 at 12:30 p.m. Last year he delivered it at 9 p.m., when more people could see him on

television at home. Mr. Nixon noted that the speech would still be televised, and that he appears often on television in the evening.

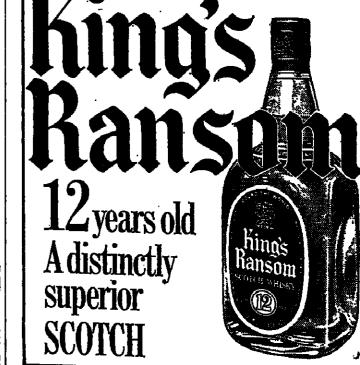
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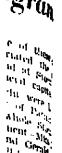
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Page 4-Thursday, January 6, 1972 *

Buying Time for What?

shattering the illusion created by President Nixon in his television interview earlier this week when he indicated that the fate of American prisoners of war is the "one circumstance" standing in the way of total withdrawal from Indochina.

A White House spokesman now concedes that the administration is also still insisting that "the South Vietnamese have a right to determine their own future." While the words themselves are unexceptionable, their use in this context amounts to an admission that the real reason for keeping a residual force in South Vietnam and for the renewed bombing of North Vietnam is to "buy time" for the Saigon regime of President Thieuwhich is what American military spokesmen in Saigon have been saying all along.

That raises the question: How much time, at what price and to what end?

Despite reiterated claims of growing success in the President's Vietnamization programs, recent evidence suggests that time is running against American-supported forces in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam and may be rapidly running out as American troop withdrawals continue.

The Cambodian front, which the President sought to stabilize with a massive American-South Vietnamese invasion two years ago, is a shambles. A series of defeats has shattered Cambodian morale and has left in doubt the very survival of the regime headed by Premier Lon Nol.

In Laos, scene of a disastrous South Vietnamese intervention last year, Americansupported government and Thai forces are falling back on two critical fronts. In the north, the Communists have again overrun the Plaine des Jarres and are pounding the key military base at Long Thien. In the south, the North Vietnamese control the strategic Bolovens Plateau, and are threatening Pakse, the nation's second largest city.

Most ominous of all is a Communist buildup in South Vietnam's Central Highlands, which U.S. military sources say has reached

The White House has wasted no time in "historic" proportions, threatening that a major offensive will be launched there early this year.

There is no question that these developments gravely threaten Mr. Nixon's Vietnamization plan and the shrinking American forces who remain hostages to that fastfading illusion of military victory. But there is no reason to believe that the renewed bombing can prevent, or even long deter, an all-out assault from the north.

Years of sustained bombing throughout most of North Vietnam did not solve President Johnson's problems when he had up to a half-million troops fighting in the South. Intensive hombing did not stave off disaster for the Cambodians along Route 6 or for the Laotlans and Thais in the Plaine des Jarres. It is extremely doubtful that last week's five-day revival of the air war against the North will seriously upset Hanoi's schedule, especially since those raids were apparently less successful than President Nixon extravagantiv claimed.

The agonizing question then is: What new risks may the President hazard in his desperate attempt to salvage a bankrupt policy? How many more Americans and Vietnamese must die, how many more prisoners must rot for how long in Hanoi, how much more of Vietnam must be devastated -and to what end? Does the President really believe he can save the regime in Saigon by air power alone?

Or, as Republican Rep. Paul McCloskey of California has charged, is the President merely trying to buy time until the Ameri-

can elections are held next November? Mr. Nixon only encouraged such sinister speculation when he suggested Sunday night that "When we come down to the end. as far as our own involvement in Vietnam is concerned, the question of whether or not they (the Communists) will return our prisoners in exchange for a total American withdrawal is one they will have a chance to answer." If the President is prepared to make such a proposal later, why not now?

The Mideast Makes It Into 1972

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The year 1972 opens with the Mideast a good bit cooler than many people had expected. Credit must go first of all to Egyptian President Sadat, who, with a little help from both friends and foe, found a diplomatic way to climb off his threat to reclaim his lost territory in 1971 or to return to war. Moscow helped by getting him a General Assembly resolution condemning Israel useful to Cairo as political cover. Washington helped by holding the door open to prospective talks on an interim canalopening solution. Tel Aviv helped by agreeing, at American urging, not to crow about the slippage in President Sadat's timetable. Together, Moscow, Washington and Tel Aviv contrived in their respective ways to convince Mr. Sadat that to resume shooting would be very bad for Egypt. So a big hump -though hardly the last-has been gotten

If the prospect is somewhat more promising, or less disheartening, than it might have been, then the Nixon administration deserves some credit too. For a time last year it tried to impose a canal agreement of its own design on Israel, withholding politically and militarily significant Phantom jets as pressure. The effort scared Israel into rigidity and bad temper; the canal remained closed Mrs. Meir's November trip to Washington seems to have marked a turn in American

policy. Assurances of renewed delivery of Phantoms (and other equipment) apparently were given. The results were evident, even before word of the new Phantom arrangements were onietly confirmed the other day: we trust, by the way, that future arms-supply matters will be handled in the same lowkey minimally provocative way. First, Israeli officials began taking, in public, a more relaxed view of the possibility of renewed war and of a Soviet combat role in it. Second. Israel seems to be assuming a more flexible stance on the canal-opening talks which the United States hopes to see started soon in New York. Secretary of State Rogers, a keen and interested observer, says he thinks so, anyway.

The Israelis have argued—and demonstrated-that they won't negotiate when they don't know where their next Phantom is coming from, so to speak. Now they know, so it is only right that they should be expected to make their good faith evident in their bargaining position. Meanwhile, President Sadat has shown that he has more statesmanship, or more control in Cairo. than many of Egypt's well-wishers had suspected. Having passed a major test by making it into 1972 without shooting, he would seem to be in a good spot to do his bit to make the canal talks succeed. THE WASHINGTON POST.

Soviet Jews to Israel

A mini-flood of Soviet Jews streamed into Israel the last few weeks and months of 1971. During all of last year about 13,000 of these immigrants arrived, a record number that has stimulated great hopes for continued immigration this year. Most of the recent arrivals are Georgian Jews, but many are also from Moscow and other large Soviet cities as well as from the Baltic states. The number of such immigrants is less than 1 percent of all Soviet Jews, but its absolute magnitude is great enough to suggest a drastic Kremlin policy change on Jewish

There is no shortage of theories seeking to explain this dramatic policy shift. There are those who argue that the Kremlin now realizes that the most nationalistic Soviet Jews are not assimilable, and that to deny their applications for emigration is only to increase frustration within the Soviet Union while insuring bad publicity abroad. The corollary to this view is the notion that all

Soviet Jews who really want to go to Israel will be able to do so in time.

According to a different view, Moscow is simply trying to exert pressure on the Arab states in retaliation for anti-Communist moves this past year in the Sudan and Egypt. In addition, Moscow may be hoping that the sharply increased costs to Israel of absorbing the new arrivals will cool Israeli enthusiasm for more immigrants, while also producing disillusioned Jews who want to return to the Soviet Union. Perhaps the most fascinating explanation has been offered by Soviet mystery man Victor Louis, who has informed an Israeli newspaper that Soviet airline and railroad officials pushed for this exodus at the end of last year to fulfill their annual international passenger travel quotas and collect their bonuses. Whatever the reason for this surprising change in Soviet policy, it is welcome and its continuation is to be hoped for.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

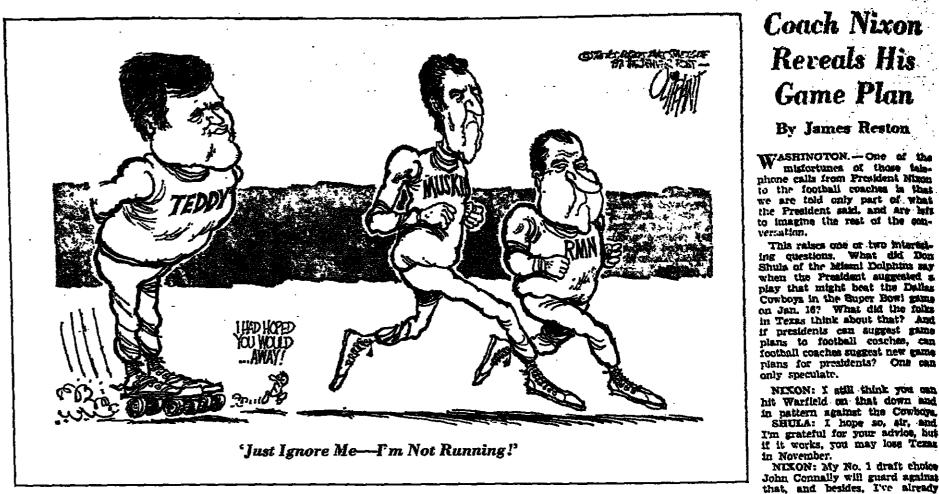
Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 6, 1897

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Colonel John Hay, of PARIS-America ought not to be slothful or Washington, has been chosen by President Mc-Washington, has been chosen by President Asc-Kinley as United States Ambassador to Eng-land. Colonel Hay, who is a closs personal friend of the President-elect, had his name submitted to Major McKinley last month with strong backing. Colonel Hay was in London last year when Major McKinley's record was otherest. He produced many newspaper cities. attacked. He produced many newspaper clippings that strongly defended the record of Major McKinley.

Fifty Years Ago

January 6, 1922 negligent in seeking to maintain and to enlarge her foreign trade. Recent reports indicate more and more strikingly the reald decline of that trade within the past year. This could be due largely to the relative poverty of the European countries which were so grievously drained of their resources by the last war, and to the great difference of mency exchange in favor of the United States.



Washington Post Publishes Secret U.S. Papers

(Continued from Page 1) of military aid was ordered early

"Dr. Kissinger then asked whether we have the right to authorize Jordan or Saudi Arabia to transfer military equipment to Pakistan. Mr. [Christopher] Van Hollen (deputy assistant secretary of state for South Asian affairs] stated that the United States cannot permit a third country to transfer arms which we have provided them when we, ourselves, do not authorize sale direct to the ultimate recipient, such

as Pakistan." • "Mr. [Joseph] Sisco fas-sistent secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs] suggested that what we are really interested in are what supplies and equipment could be made available and the modes of delivery of this equipment. He stated that from a political point of view our efforts would have to be directed at keeping the Indians from 'extinguishing' West Pakistan."

Another document prepared by Capt. Kay, concerning the Dec. 4 meeting, included this item:

• "Dr. Kissinger said that whoever was putting out background information relative to the current situation is provoking presidential wrath. The President is under the 'llusion' that he is giving instructions; not that he is merely being kept apprised of affairs as they progress. Dr. Kissinger asked that this be kept

Mr. Anderson said that he intended his columns on the Indo-Pakistani situation, and now the release of the documents, as an the government security classification system.

He said that he had been "timid" at first about quoting from the documents, but later quoted more extensively when he became convinced of the "colossal blunders" in American policy. His sources initially provided

only a few documents, Mr. Anderson explained, but said he eventually "talked them into compiling for me what I considered to of them so I could do my own

Invoking his own view of what might harm national security, he said he would not release the exact texts of cables, "just in case they would be useful to cryptographers."

The columnist said that no goverument agents had yet contact-ed him about the documents, but that his sources told of investigations proceeding at the State Départment, Defense Department and the White House, allegedly under the coordination of Robert C. Mardian, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice

Electronic War

know that the "electronic battle-

field" program will cost, over a ten-year period, about \$20 billion.

Already \$3.25 billion has been

He describes the program as

"mindless." It's worse than that. Under cover of a face-saving

withdrawal from Vistnam, the U.S.

government is committing us to

the "nukes"—with which, obvi-ously, it could be combined,

Certain political and moral im-

plications have been pointed out by Claude Bourdet (Le Monde,

"Europeans would do well to in-

terest themselves in this new

method of warfare, because it will not be confined to Vietnam.

Its inventors now believe that it can be adapted to all regions.

Latin America, Europe ... During the Senate inquiry, Gen. Deane

explained that new sensors' must be perfected for such a country as England because of

its limestone platform, which

would create problems for seismic

opinion completely by reducing American casualties to the strict

minimum while slaughtering cv-

ery day a considerable number of Vietnamese who are supposed

"... Nixon can appease public

Dec. 28):

weapons system as atrocious as

Thanks to Sen. Proxmire, we

Department's Internal Security Division.

"If Mardian's investigating me," said Mr. Anderson, who took over "Washington Merry-Go-Round" column from the late Drew Pearson, "I'm going to in-"I have an idea I'll know more about him than he knows about

me," Mr. Anderson added. "He can take his to a grand jury, and I'll take mine to the public. A Justice Department spokesman said last night, however that "assistant attorney generals don't coordinate investigations." If any prosecution were initiated, he added, that might fall into "Mardian's balliwick."

The spokesman stressed that he "cannot comment on a matter under investigation."

State Department officials denied that any investigation was under way there. Other sources at the State Department said that no one there had yet been required to take lie detector tests, as in some previous security in-

Assistant press secretary Gerald Warren at the Western White itary dictatorship over the free-

House had no comment today on Asked why he wouldn't comment, Mr. Warren said: "I am

not in a position to say why I am not in a position to comment." [United Press International reported tonight that Mr. Anderson, on a taped CBS-TV interview, said he is being fed classified information by several high Nixon administration sources "who believe that the government

doesn't have a right to lie."
[Defending his publication of some of the information on the ground that no military security involved, Mr. Anderson said: "I continue to get documents and I'll continue to publish them because I believe that it is in the public interest to do so."

[He said that Kenneth Keating. U. S. Ambassador to India. "in particular was outraged over what the administration was putting out, and he expressed in one of his cables his outrage." [Mr. Anderson told CBS that

his sources had been troubled over the administration's decision to favor the Pakistan mil-

ly elected government of Bangladesh, and they became more troubled when the administration lied about it ... The docu-ments prove that the government was doing one thing and telling Reveals His

Game Plan

By James Reston

NIXON: I still think you can

NIXON: My No. 1 draft choice

called Tom Landry and Roger

Staubach in Dallas and given

them a good fake-scrambler play that might work against the Dolphins.

SHULA: Speaking of scrambiers

SHULA: Well, it seems to me

you never stay in the pocket, but

scramble all the time, even on

NUXON: I don't think I quite

SHULA: You started with a

NEXON: Right, and it didn't

SHULA: Absolutely. Now you're

NIXON: Yes, the wish is my

basic strategy. The wishbone, with a little backbone, is by far

the best offense in our league.

It gives us more flexibility, more

options. You know how it is:

and hidden balls, unexpected traps

and quarterback sneaks. Nobody

ever knows who has the ball and

sometimes even our own guys are

SHULA: How about your pass-

NIXON: Well, we have a prob-

lem there. Grisse and Warfield

seem to do better with the hing

bomb than Kissinger and L. We tried a couple in Cambodia and

Laos, but were intercepted both

times, so we have gone back to

the short quick passes just over

the line. I like those deadly

nibbles, and besides, you have to

remember, we can't really go all

out with the bomb to win our

games. Too dangerous. SHULA: Tell me about your

use what we call a collective se-

curity defense. It was sort of a

share the misery plan-all for one

and one for all-that sort of

SHULA: How's your running

NIXON: Not bad. We're using

have to trade them next year.

if I can. They don't penetrate

the playoffs with an outfit like

I wonder myself. For one thing, our opposition hasn't been much.

All quarterbacks, no teamwork,

and no real game plan. Once we junked that old conservative stuff and tried a little razzle-dazzle,

they never managed to adjust. SHULA: Well, before we hang

up, Mr. President, I must say I

SHULA: How did you get into

NIXON: You know, sometimes

more deception, more trick plays

counting almost entirely on the

wishbone, aren't you?

work, so I switched. Wouldn't

very conservative game plan,

Mr. President, you're a pretty good smambler yourself.

NIXON: How's that?

defense.

understand.

surprised.

defense.

game?

his left.

offense.

ing, Mr. President?

the American people another thing, and that makes news." (Mr. Anderson refused again to identify his sources, but characterized one of them as a person who had been in government much before Mr. Kissinger came in. He said he had not detected any bias against Mr. Kissinger on the part of his sources.

[He has taken elaborate precautions to prevent anyone from discovering how or from whom he got his hands on the papers. [An Anderson assistant, Leslie Whitton, told UPI that the copies being given to newsmen were not facsimiles of the orig-

[Fearing that latent fingerprints, the paper, typewriter and couring machine used might all point to the person who gave him the papers, Mr. Anderson had his secretary retype them and make copies for newsmen from her

'I'm Getting Hell Every Half-Hour'

(Continued from Page 1) but the Indian officials say this is a lie. In the East Wing, the action is becoming larger and the Paks claim there are now seven separate fronts in-

Kissinger: Are the Indians eizing territory? Halms: Yes; small bits of territory, definitely.

Sisco: It would help if you could provide a map with a shading of the areas occupied by India. What is happening in the West-is a full-scale attack likely?

Moorer: The present pattern is puzzling in that the Paks have only struck at three small airfields which do not house significant numbers of Indian combat sircraft.

Helms: Mrs. Gandhi's speech at 1:30 may well announce recognition of Bangladesh. Moorer: The Pak attack is not credible It has been made during late afternoon, which

dotan't make sense. We do not seem to have sufficient facts on this yet. Kissinger: Is it possible that the Indians attacked first, and the Paks simply did what they could before dark in response?

Moorer: This is certainly pos-

Kissinger: The President wants no more irrevocable letters of credit issued under the \$99 mil-

to be 'foot soldiers' or 'the ene-

my.' And those massacres will

be felt less and less by the per-

petrators... or by public opinion ... The military-industrial com-

plex... is now certain of huge

contracts that will be spaced out

over years to come ... All they

need while other regions are

being made ready—is a Southeast

Asia with living 'targets' to knock

There is more than one way of

devastating a country, or of

throwing it away. America could serve to perfect what Hitler's Germany pioneered: the theory and practice of Hell. Is that to

Indo-Pakistani War

their professional reputations, tattered in 1965" as quoted by you from the Guardian (London) (Dec. 18-19, 1971).

"Indian generals have redeemed

It is a travesty of the truth

to say that in 1965 India was defeated on the battlefield, but

the defeat was in the political

front and in accepting the Tash-kent Treaty. The generals were

I stared for hours at those

AMAR BANERJEE

DAVID DORRANCE

be our future?

million PL 480 credit also held. Williams; Word will soon get around we do this. Does the President understand that? Kissinger: That is his order.

but I will check with the President again. If asked, we can say we are reviewing our whole eco-nomic program and that the granting of fresh aid is being suspended in view of conditions on the subcontinent. The next issue is the UN.

Irwin: The secretary [of state, William P. Rogers] is calling the Pak ambassador this afternoon, and the secretary leans toward making a U.S. move in the UN

Kissinger: The President is in favor of this as soon as we have some confirmation of this large-scale new action. If the UN can't operate in this kind of situation effectively, its utility has come to an end and it is useless to think of UN guarantees in the Middle East.

Sisco: We will have a recommendation for you this afternoon, after the meeting with the ambassador. In order to give the ambassador time to wire home, we could tentatively plan to convene the Security Council tomor-

pictures of the Pakistania being

tortured by the Bangladesh guer-

rillas before being killed. I'm a naive American who has read and

heard about this sort of thing, but never really seen it. I can't

seem to grasp the extent to which

one must be obsessed with haired

(or whatever motivates this), in

order to be able to stomp and

torture another human being—a young boy—to death. Yet it's

Is this really a part of human nature? We're all human beings; are we all dapable of such an

act? I would appreciate an

Unfortunate Gifts

committed the "inhuman"

So the North Vietnamese have

"uncivilized" act of refusing 900

gift parcels to our FOWs. I wonder if it could be because of the "civilized gift parcels" delivered daily by our Air Force.

As a youth, I was taught that

it's better to give than to receive. But somehow I don't feel much satisfaction from being, even re-

motely, on the giving end in this

ALDIN A. RATTL

HAROLD HEDAYA

answer-if there is one.

Lausarine, Switzerland.

happened before.

Kissinger: We have to take action. The President is blaming me, but you people are in the

Sisco: That's ideal! Kissinger: The earlier draft statement for Bush is too even-Sisco: To recapitulate, after we

have seen the Pak ambassador. the secretary will report to you. We will update the draft speech

Kissinger: We can say we favor political accommodation but the real job of the Security Council is to prevent military action.

Sisco: We have never had a reply either from [Soviet Premier Alexei N. J Kosygin or Mrs. [Indiral Gandhi [the Indian Prime

Williams: Are we to take economic steps with Pakistan also? Kissinger: Wait until I talk with the President. He hasn't addressed this problem in connection with Pakistan yet.

Sisco: If we act on the Indian side, we can say we are keeping the Pakistan situation "under review." Kissinger: It's hard to tilt to-

ward Pakistan if we have to match every Indian step with a Pakistan step. If you wait until Monday, I can get a presidential Packard: It should be easy for

us to inform the banks involved to defer action inasmuch as we are so near the weekend.

Kissinger: We need a WSAG in the morning. We need to think about our treaty obligations. I remember a letter or mento interpreting our existing treaty with a special India titt. When I visited Pakistan in Jamiary, 1962, I was briefed on a secret document or oral understanding about contingencies arising in other than the SEATO context. Perhaps it was a presidential letter. This was a special interpretation of the March, 1959, bilateral agreement.

Prepared by: JAMES H. NOYES,

Deputy Assistant Secretary For Near Eastern, African and South Asian Affairs. Approved:

For G. WARREN NUTTER Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs.

envy you. A football coach has to win almost every time or he's out, but a president has a four-year contract and has the ball most of the time. That's wist I call a good deal. NIXON: Yes but our select never ends, we never know whether we're alread or believe

somebody's always booing us frui the stands, and second guesting us on every play. Sometimes I wonder. . . . SHULA: You're not thinking of

quitting, Mr. President? NIXON: Oh no, I just wonder how big we're going to win next November. If everybody blocked and tackled for me the way they do for you, it'd be a cinch. Hope you win on the 16th, but that, of

course, is off the record.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Robert T. MacDonald

Editor Murray M. Weiss

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Co-Chairman Publisher

General Manager

André Bing George W. Bates, Managing Editor: Roy Verger, Appletant Happeling Editor

Connally and Mitchell mainly on the power plays, though Mitchell fumbles a lot, and we've got a good shifty open field runner in Agnew, though he can't go to SHULA: Tell me about your NIXON: Well, our front four -Rogers, Romney, Volpe and Stans are a little light. I may



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TOY TIME—Glittering Pizzza Navona in Rome, filled with toy stands in preparation for the celebration today of Epiphany, the traditional gift-giving day for Italian children. At right the Church of St. Agnes

Obituaries

Sir Gerald Kelly of Britain, Royal Academy Ex-President

fame in his mid-70s with provoc-

King Louis XV of France, he

like a middle-sged woman to have

Royal Academy from 1949 to 1953.

The post is the pinnacle of the

British art establishment. He was

mander of the Victorian Order in

Emilio Schuberth

Robert A. Brown

TORONTO, Jan. 5 (AP).-Rob-

ert A. Brown, 57, one of Canada's

top wildcat oil tycoons, collapsed and died of a heart attack yes-

Canada's big independently own-

ed oil firms until its takeover in

1971 by Consumers' Gas Co., of

John M. Elliott

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (AP).-

John M. Elliott, 57, who composed the song "It's So Nice to

Have a Man Around the House,"

Center of a heart attack.

died Monday at UCLA Medical

musical scores for many films

and more than 600 songs for

and Boom," a Walt Disney car-

toon that won an Oscar in 1953

Tune," and "I Don't Want to Be

Kissed." Mr. Elliott, the manag-

vision series and film project.

Eduard Bernoth

Bernoth, 79, one of the founders

of the Christian Democratic party

and a former head of West Ber-

lin's Labor and Social Affairs

Department, died here yesterday,

Oscar Sundstrand

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 5

(AP).-Oscar Sundstrand, 82, a

co-inventor of the 10-key adding

machine and holder of more than

150 patents, died in Hartford

Hospital yesterday. Mr. Sund-

strand and his late brother David

sold their first 10-key adding

Julia, Kelety

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (NYT).— Julia Kelety, 85, an actress who

in 1965 created the role of Sonya

Widow" in her native Budapest,

died Saturday in her home here.

She was the widow of E Dean

Miss Kelety appeared in many

Lehar operettas in Budapesi. She

came to the United States in 1940.

She appeared in Oscar Hammer-

stein's musical Joanne of Ar-

kansas," and in "Two Little Girls

in Blue," "Gingham Girl," "Ro-

berta" and "Music in the Air."

Franz Lehar's "The Merry

manhine in 1916.

Puller, a lawyer.

the party announced today.

RERLIN, Jan. 5 (UPI).—Eduard

the best short subject. He

"Sam's Song," "Elmer's

Mr. Elliott had composed the

terday.

Toronto.

Sir Gerald was president of the

Gerald Kelly, 92, former president of the Royal Academy, died early today in his London home after a lengthy illness.

Sir Gerald, a long-time friend f the late author Somerset Maugham, was a portrait painter of reputation and many of his paintings are in public collec-

In his youth, he was an art student in Paris and knew Impressionists Degas, Renoir and

Sir Gerald's works include state portraits of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, the parents of the present reigning British

A small man with an impish

Censure Motion Voted Against Chile Minister

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 5 (Reuters).—A special committee of the and Gina Lollobrigida. lower house of congress yesterday approved a censure motion against Interior Minister Jose Toha opening the way for a possible dismissal of the No. 2 man in Marxist President Salvador Allende's popular front coalition.

The motion, brought by the opposition Christian Democrat party, now goes before the house for a full debate and if approved will mean that the minister will be temporarily suspended until the senate gives its verdict.

The Christian Democrats accused the minister of sidestepping the constitution in various ways, including allowing militant supporters of Mr. Allende to room the streets of Santiago and other

The Christian Democrat move followed violent street fighting in Santiago early last month, when armed groups of Socialist and Communist militants attacked a column of women marching $e^{-i \log \log t}$ through the streets to protest against scarcities and high food prices.

Airlines Discuss **Adjusting Fares**

GENEVA, Jan. 5 (NYT).-Representatives of 65 airlines met here today to consider adjusting international air fares in the light of the new exchange rates of their national currencies following last month's devaluation of the dollar.

The realignment of world currendes by the monetary agreement concluded in Washington on Dec 19 has upset the package of air fares that was wrapped up only a few days before by the airlines after six months of nego-

The airlines were called together again by their trade organization, the International Air Transport Association, to redefine the precise exchange rates between the dollar and the pound sterling, and between these two currencies and all others, to be used in calculating international air fares. cargo rates and other charges.

Negro Commands

Germany USAF Unit MOENCHENGLADBACH, West

Germany, Jan. 5 (Renters).—Col. Thomas Clifford yesterday became the first Negro to command a U.S. Air Porce squadron in West

He took over the 51d Tactical Fighter Squadron, newly formed at Spangdahlen base, in the Effel Mountains, headquarters of the 2d Allied Tartical Kir Command announced here.

DEVLH HOLICE

We regret to announce that John A. Cella died at dawn, on Japuary 2, 1872, in the Brugmann Hospital, Brussen + Heighton), where he had undercone heart surgery. -

One Thousand Attend Rites For Chevalier

Buried Near Mother In French Village

By Jonathan C. Randal MARNES-LA-COQUETTE, France, Jan. 5 (WP) -Maurice Chevaller, for half a century symbol of French joie de viore at home and abroad, was buried today beside his mother after a funeral service respecting his instructions for simplicity and dis-

Police, mindful of the emotional anarchy of the Paris crowds which accompanied singer Edith Plaf to the cemetery in 1968, were relieved. Fewer than a thousand of the expected 30,000 mourners showed up in this town just outside Paris to pay their last re-spects to the entertainer who died New Year's Day, aged 83, after a three-week fight against block-

The religious ceremony, which

took place inside the 200-seat village church built by Empress Sugenie in 1861, was broadcast by loudspeaker to the crowd outside and on radio to the nation.

Three ushers in black talicoats and white ties, their ocremonial silver chains hanging from their necks, waited outside as the celebrities arrived to share the requiem mass with the little peo-

Among the mourners were Princess Grace of Monaco; former world light-heavyweight boxing champion Georges Carpentier; French Culture Minister Jacques Duhamel; actors Michel Simon and Louis de Funès, and playwright Marcel Pagnol.

A low-lying fog lifted at the end of the hour-long church cere-mony as Chevalier's coffin pro-ceded by bearers of the French ative television lectures on art. Expressing admiration for a painting of a middle-aged Ma-dame de Pompadour, mistress to flag and flanked by village children. was borne through the winding streets to the wooded said: I am not very interested in the scraggy women of today. I

Vallée, Bardot, Rossi

Wreaths including one yellow flowers in the form of Chevalier's famous straw hat, which he made his trademark. bore ribbons from his former wife knighted in 1945 and received the Yvonne Vallee, moyle star Brihigher honor of Knight Comgitte Bardot, singers Tino Rossi and Charles Aznavour.

1955. He gave up painting after an eye operation in his late 60s. In the crowd of mourners was 66 - year - old Luxembourgeois named Edmond Wiroth, who sported a Chevalier boater and ROME, Jan. 5 (Reuters) .had made the trip overnight to Emilio Schuberth, 67, one of the say farewell to the entertainer top Italian fashion designers, he called 'my idol."

died last night of a heart attack. Chevalier was buried alongside Mr. Schuberth's clients includhis mother, picknamed La Loned Maria Jose, the former queen que, in a blue-gray marble vault. of Italy, Empress Scraya of It was the 16th anniversary of the death of Mistinguett, the turn-of-the-century girl with the Iran and film stars Sophia Loren among the first of many women noted for their femininity, and in the 1960s, when geometrical in Chevalier's life and one who styles prevailed, he did not helped launch him on his long show business career: noticeably change his work. Recently he concentrated on

ready to wear clothes. Mr. Schuberth, who had a German isther, was been in what Tribal Leaders In Rhodesia Back is now East Germany and spent much of his youth traveling and painting before settling in Rome. Accord With U.K.

SALISBURY, Jan. 5 (Renters). The Rhodesian government announced today that tribal leaders had given unanimous support to the Anglo-Rhodesian settlement terms, welcoming an end to the Mr. Brown was president of six-vear independence feud. Home Oil Co. Ltd., the last of

A spokesman for Prime Minister Isn Smith announced that the Rhodesian Council of Chiefs -about 100 tribal leaders tra-ditionally supporters of the government met yesterday discuss the peace proposals.

The chiefs said in a statement

to Mr. Smith: "The council considered the Anglo-Rhodesian proposals . . . and was unanimous in its support of the proposals. "It voiced its pleasure that the quarrel between Britain and Rhodesia had been settled in such an amicable manner," the movies. He wrote the background music for Toot, Whistle, Plunk

statement said. Earlier this week, the newly formed African National Council—main rallying point for African opposition to the terms denounced the proposals as a sellout of the country's five million blacks.

ing director of Irish International Television Ltd., in Dublin, most Anstralian Air Crash recently was engaged in a tele-Kills Ex-Aide in Africa

BRISBANE, Australia, Jan. 5 (UPI).-Sir Edward Windley. 62. a British governor of Gambia when that African country was a crown colony, was killed today when the light plane he was flying crashed into a house in Brisbane while attempting an emergency landing.

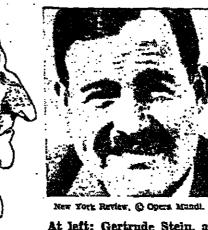
Three passengers were injured, including his wife, Lady Patience Windley. A mother and two children inside the house escaped injury.

Sir Edward had also served as minister for African affairs in

1.700 in Turkey Sign **Petition for Clemency**

ANKARA, Jan. 5 (AP) .- More than 1,700 Turkish teachers, artists and intellectuals today presented a petition to President Cevdet Sunay demanding an end to the death penalty for political

crimes. The petition called the penalty uncivilized and asked for the immediate suspension of all death sentences. Martial-law courts sentenced to death 20 youths recently, on charges of terrorism, as part of a crackdown on the Turkish left.



At left: Gertrude Stein, an important figure in Ernest Hemingway's Paris. Above: Hemingway in 1934. At right: Ford Madox Ford



The Lost Art of Writing in Cafés

"It was a pleasant cafe, warm and clean and friendly, and I hung up my old waterproof on the coat rack to dry... and order-ed a cafe an lait. The waiter book from the pocket of the coat and started to write. I was writing about up in Michigan .."

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, "A Moveable Feast."

By Irving Marder

DARIS (IHT).-That, of course. was a long time ago-in the early twenties. There are still Paris cases that are warm and clean and (up to a point) iriendly. But if you should see someone writing in a cafe nowadays with an air of intensity, the odds are that he's writing home for money. There were even, according to

memoirs of that era, warm, clean and friendly cafes that would supply you with a pen and writing paper. Today you're doing well if they bring the coffee you ordered 20 minutes ago. Oddly, the waiters have speeded up—they are in almost continuous motion-but the service has slowed: There are too few waiters and too many tables. The waiter takes your order on the move, among many others. Your coffee, when it finally arrives, may turn out to be tea or orange juice.

Even in Hemingway's Paris, the Left Bank calés were full of "writers" who did not write, but that was not because they lacked paper. They were also full of painters who did not paint, but there was very little that the warmest cleanest and friendliest cafe could do about that.

But suppose you were to dis-cover a warm, clean and friendly café, settle down with your own paper and pen, and try to write. There'd be no problem: All you'd have to do would be to ignore the shricking juke box and the foursome in the corner wrestling with s pinball machine that clangs whenever a point is registered.

Arts Agenda

Stan Kenton and his orchestra begin a European tour Jan, 12 at the Tivoli in Copenhagen and continue to Sweden, West Germany (including Berlin, Jan. 16; Stuttgart, Jan. 17; Hamburg, Jan. 21; Frankfurt, Jan. 23, and other cities), Hungary, Italy, Switzerland (Geneva, Feb. 4), the Netherlands (Amsterdam, Feb. 5), France (Paris, Feb. 6) and winding up with several dates in England through Feb. 15, including Ronnie Scott's Club on Feb. 11 and the Odeon, Hammersmith, on Feb. 12 in London.

The Second Plana Concerto by the Swiss composer Frank Martin will be given its Canadian premiere Jan. 18 by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra with Thomas Schippers conducting and Paul Badura-Skoda, who performed the world premiere at the 1970 Holland Festival, as soloist.

Wagner's "Die Walküre" will be given eight performances by the Lyons Opera from Feb. 11 through 23 in a staging by Walter Eichner and sets by Oldrich Simacek, with Theodor Guschlbauer as conductor. The double cast includes Hugh Beresford and René Kollo sharing the role of Siegmund. Janie Martin and Gisela Schroter as Sieglinde, Margaret Kingsley and Klars Barlow as Brimnhilds and Frantz Petri and Dan Richardson as Wotan,

Georg Solti begins his threeyear term as artistic director of the Orchestre de Paris with a series of concerts from Jan. 25 through 29 at the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées and the Faculté de Droit (Jan. 27). The all-Bartok program comprises "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta" and the one-act opera "Bluebeard's Castle," with Christa Ludwig and Zoltan Kelemen in the two singing roles.



PARIS AMUSEMENTS

-THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE ----CHAMPS-ELYSEES **Passyeat**

The most exciting Parisian Girls Floor show - Dance night from 10 p.m. till dawn Opentio-Banchart, BAL (S.S). RECOMMENDED BY

Guardsman," in a café, didn't the café around the corner from Hemingway's flat:

More and more Paris cafés are being renovated in "pub" style, which is supposed to give them a cozier look. I've never seen anyone writing in one of these either, maybe because of the dim ... I ment un Bonavarte to

Guynemer, then to the Rue d'Assas, up the Rue Notre-Dame-des-Champs to the Closerie des Lilas. I sat in a corner with the afternoon light coming in over my shoulder and wrote in the note-

The Closerie des Lilas is still in business—warm, clean, friendly and well-lighted. But I've never seen anyone writing there. It was handy for Hemingway because he was then living around the corner on the Rue Notre--des-Champs-above a sawmill. There may be some connection between that and his tendency to write in cafés.

The sad fact is that the traditional Paris café—a place like the Balzur, on the Rue des Ecoles, where the waiters wear long white aprons and actually panse while taking your order—is becoming extinct. There are lots of old and dingy places with bad lighting, but even with the afternoon light coming in over your shoul-der, it is very hard to imagine "The Sun Also Rises" being written in any of them.

John Dos Passos, in his auto-biographical book, "The Best Times," also recalled with nostalgis the time he had spent at.

"Hem and I would occasionally meet at the Closerie des Lilas, at the corner of Saint Michel and Montparnasse, to drink some such innocuous fluid as vermouth cassis while we talked about the difficulties of putting things down on paper. We both were reading the Old Testament. We read to each other choice passages. The song of Deborah and Chronicles and Kings were our favorites. . It must have been in the spring [of 1924] because we sat out on the triangle of garden between the pavements of the two boule-

Hemingway. in "A Moveable Feast," returns to the Closerie in a passage that leaves a bad taste in the mouth. He was sitting at an outside table one evening with Ford Madox Ford:

"... I was trying to remember what Exra Pound had told me about Ford, that I must never be rude to him, that I must remember that he only lied when he was very tired, but he was really a good writer and that he had been through very bad domestic troubles. I tried hard to think these things but the heavy, wheezing, ignoble presence of Ford himself, only touching-distance away, made it difficult. But I tried."

Someone who had never heard of him might be surprised to arn, after reading this, that Ford had written novels that could conceivably outlive Hemingway's.

Theater in Germany: Luther As Hysterical and Fanatic

By Betty Falkenberg

COLOGNE, Germany (IET).-"Martin Luther and Thomas Milnzer," the new drams by Dieter Farte now at the Cologne Schauspielhaus, reflects the current quest by German play-wrights for new heroes in German history. Since it became clear that documentary theater based on current events was leading down a blind alley, and since one couldn't repudiate the past altogether, what was left but to build a new Hall of Fame for the

In a recent play by Peter Weiss, the bust of the allegedly stodgy, reactionary Goethe is knocked down to make way for that of the revolutionary dreamer, Hölderlin. Now, Forte pulls down Luther, making him the symbol of crass utilitarian values, and raises in his place the inspirational Anabaptist, Thomas Mün-

According to Forte, Luther was a willing tool of princes and bankers; the whole Protestant work ethic was nothing but a clever "capitalist" gimmick. Preaching to the poor a stern doctrine of obedience to one's betters. Luther condemned the Peasants' Revolt of 1525, and became the fierce opponen. of its spiritual leader, Thomas Münner, whose death by torture ends the

In the 20-odd productions of the Forte play around the country, different aspects are being played up or down. The Cologne production, by Hansgünter Heyme, one of the most interesting directors to emerge in this new school of quasi-historical drama, keeps the political, social, religious and economic elements fairly well balanced, a virtue not much admired by critics with special axes to grind.

Violence-preaching Milmzer is mild-mannered, understated, wellintentioned. It is hard to take objection to the man. Conversely, Luther is made to seem hysterical and fanatical, at least when he is not being conniving or lascivlously greedy. At no time does he show the manly characteristics which history attributes to him. As to the historical accuracy of the play-a matter which has

been violently disputed in serious articles all over Germany-in seems like misplaced pedantry to point out the obvious discrepancies. When an author goes so far as to let the Pone secretive back Luther in order to divide Germany, it should be clear what game is being played.

Altogether his rogues are charmers. Frederick of Saxony acts out grotesque pantomimes of alternating tenderness and brutality with his mirror-image dwarf; his client. Frederick, in a fine comedy of stylized gestures and vocal duets: Spalatin, Frederick's secret secretary, walks around in the bent posture of servility, while rubbing his hands together in wry hypocrisy. Most shocking of all is the Pope, played by a woman in a whitelace minidress, a perfect symbol of the frivolity and aestheticism of Renaissance popery, which later, thanks to Luther and his likes, reluctantly must don the black cowl of Counter-Reformation. This outlandish Pope, this mincing puss-in-boots, is meant to be laughed at, if not despised, but what a refreshing antidote to the sterile dordiness of the seven deadly virtues.

Critical Wrath

Everywhere Heyme dispense with overly tendentious interpretations, thus cutting down on the wrong-headedness of the historical analogies intended by the author, and thus reaping the wrath of his more social-mixded

But Forte himself is not taken too seriously by real radicals. He is accused of being just a clever gagman. Heyme is said to have cut the worst of the gags. What is left is real wit, jokes that hit the core of things.

If the theme is a touchy one for German audiences, it may be interesting to know that the firstnight scandal was caused not by the heretical characterization of Luther, but by the final appearance on the stage of the martyred Thomas Münzer—naked. It was too much "Hair" on the head of the apostolizing Left. The mixed already faded, and it went against the grain. The indiscretion was

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Japanese Set 21.8% Jump In '72 Budget

Investments, Loans To Rise 26% Over '71

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (NYT),-The Japanese cabinet approved today a budget plan for fiscal 1972 calling for an orday of \$37.24 billion. a 21.8 percent increase over the current fiscal year.

The cabinet, meeting in special session, also adopted another plan for investments and loans totaling \$17.5 billion, 26 percent higher than the 1971 figure.

These two budgetary plans are designed partly to stimulate the tagnant domestic economy and to promote a belter standard of living.

Business circles believe that the budget for the next fiscal year. which begins April 1, is not big enough to contribute to an early recovery of the sagging economy. Toshio Doko, president of Toshiba, a leading manufacturing firm, called on the government to draft a large-scale supplementary bud-get at an early date.

To cover the sharp increase in expenditures and financing and a marked decline in the rate of increase of tax revenues, the government plans to issue construction bonds amounting to \$6.331 billion. In addition, \$1.3 billion in government-guaranteed bonds will be floated through public agencies and corporations.

Defense expenditures will amount to \$2.6 billion, an increase of 19.2 percent over 1971. The public works appropriation has increased to \$6.5 billion, a

gain of 25.6 percent. Of the \$17.5 billion investment and loan program, \$325 million, more than 31.6 percent over 1971. is set aside for the government's direct overseas economic assis-

As a further measure to stimulate the economy, governmental lending agencies, public corpo-rations, and other public agencies will be permitted to exceed their statutory authority to issue bonds or borrow funds by 50 percent over their regular ceilings without special parliamentary sauction.

Belgians, Dutch **Cut Bank Rates**

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Reuters).-Belgium and the Netherlands tothat made little immediate impact on the international currency situation but touched off speculation that Britain might do the same tomorrow, the day usually chosen if the bank rate is to be

Belgium reduced its bank rate to 5 from 5 1/2 percent, and Holland to 4 1/2 from 5 percent. The real significance of the

cuts is that, coming after West Germany's reduction to 4 percent on Dec. 22, three of the six Common Market countries have now slashed their bank rates following last month's currency realignment deal.

German Jobless Rate Jumps by 30 Percent

NOREMBERG, West Germany. Jan. 5 (Reuters).—The number of unemployed in West Germany jumped by 30 percent, or 61,800 people, last month to a total of 259,800, the Federal Labor Of-

fice reported here today. This increase pushed the number of unemployed to 1.2 percent of the total labor force. It refieded the continuing slowdown in the domestic economy, the of-

French Reserves Up

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PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP-DJ).-French gold and foreign currency reserves increased by 1.975 billion france in December to an all-time record of 39,334 billion france, the Finance Ministry anhouseed today. The 1971 gain was 12.733 billion francs.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Comsat Defers Reduction in Rates

Comsat [Communications Satellite Corp.] has deferred plans to reduce transatiantic satellite deterred plans to reduce transational satelline rates by 125 percent early this year, partly because business has fallen short of especiations. Comeat said it is deferring all reductions because traffic levels fell "substantially short" of forecasts. It also cited "continuing uncertainties" about plans for traffic sharing between undersea communications cable and satellites, and for plans for launching another satellite this year. Comset did not specify when reductions might be made. A 25 percent reduction in transatiantic rates was made about six months ago,

Canadian Gas Find Assessed

Dome Petroleum has told the Canadian National Energy Board, that it estimates that more than 15,000 billion cubic feet of natural gas have been discovered in the Canadian Arctic. The company also says it "believes there are no technological reasons why this gas will not be

on stream within the next few years." Most pipeline experts generally feel that at least 25,000 hillion cubic feet of natural gas must be discovered before it would be aconomically feasible to build a pipeline from the Canadian Arctic islands to market areas in lower Canada. Dome Petroleum is a membr of the consortium that, along with the Canadian government, owns Panarctic Oils Ltd., which has conducted exten-sive exploration in the Arctic islands.

Turbine Auto Set for Production

William P. Lear, developer of the Lear jet, says his vapor-turbine power plant for cars is ready for production. The inventor says the 3 1/2-year search for a low-pollution hat-box-sized power plant to replace the internal combustion engine is over and that the production stage is the next burdle. Mr. Lear reports that General Motors is interested in his power plant. He says the vapor-turbine power unit would fit under the hood of a regular sedan and would

Fixed-Rate Skeptics

longer overvalued, some analysts

are skeptical about the feasibility

of any international monetary

arrangement based on the fixed-

rate concept. Whether the allowed hand be 1 or 225 percent

for currency rates to remain fixed

or nearly fixed for prolonged

periods, countries must retain

their relative competitive post-

tions for prolonged periods. In

practice, it is argued, this simply

This time, to be sure, things

may be different. The recent rise

of share prices suggests many investors are optimistic that a

monetary breakdown and subse-

quent trade war can be avoided.

Still, it is worth noting that

And not only in Wall Street, David P. Eastburn, president of

the Philadelphia Federal Reserve

Bank, recently put the situation

into gloomy perspective: "The history of foreign trade is largely

a record of various ingenious

efforts to protect against com-

petition relieved by rare and brief periods of relaxation in

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ). - The following

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does not happen.

skepticism abounds.

Even if the dollar proves no

Economic Analysis

Monetary Situation Still Worries Brokers

Here is a pair of questions to toes at your stock market ad-

What has contributed most to the market's big climb in recent

What worries you most in the Don't be surprised if you get the same answer to each: The

international monetary situation. A grossly overvalued dollar and the threat of spreading protec-tionism were major stock market depressants last year. The agreement to realign key currency exchange rates, finally hammered out in Washington in mid-December, set what most observers claim is a more realistic exchange rate for the dollar and reduced the chance of a trade war-good news for the stock market.

At the same time, however, the new agreement looks dangerously fragile to some analysis. Some contend that it lacks enforcement provisions necessary for lasting success. Some claim that the downward adjustment of the dollar in terms of other key currencies seems insufficient. And some state that the new agreement represents a return to essentially the same fixed-rate system that broke down repeated-ly over the post-World War II

Renewed trouble on the inter-معدوم العارب . معدوم العارب الم

Japan Eases Money Rules

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (Reuters) -Japan is easing its exchange con-trols, but will have to maintain barriers against large-scale shortterm capital movements.

Tadashi Sasaki governor of the Bank of Japan, told a press conference today that curbs on outstanding balances of convertible free yen accounts, tightened last August, would be relaxed. But the control over conversion dollars into yen, designed to prevent an oversold dollar posi-tion in exchange banks, would have to be maintained, he said.

Finance Ministry officials said the relaxations include: • Removal of curbs on the outstanding balance of convertible

free yen accounts, frozen as of • Lifting of controls on the

free yen accounts acquired by foreign investors as a result of securities investments. Withdrawal of curbs on the intake of Eurodollars and other

short-term funds by exchange Discontinuation of the system requiring prior approval for advance payments for japanese

exports. The monthly average guidelines for exchange banks' dollar holdings, however, continue in effect, so that any speculative movement of short-term capital can be ef-fectively checked, the ministry

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP-DJ). national monetary front would reattainment of relative wage, be exceedingly bad news for the price and unit-labor-cost stability stock market. in this country," Mr. Simkin con-

Among those who express con-cern over the lack of enforcement provisions in the new agreement is Albert M. Wojnilower vice-president and economist of First Boston Corp. "There is no mechanism provided," he says, "to establish any kind of permanence for the new rate structure. A contract has been reached that sets foreign exchange prices, but the contract contains no provisions for enforcement, penalties or adjudication of disputes."

Exchange rates are not rigidly fixed under the new agreement; they may fluctuate within a band of 2.25 percent on either side of their new parity with the dollar compared with a band of only 1 percent previously.

Henry Kaufman, a partner and economist of Salomon Brothers, wonders how long a particular country would keen its part of the new agreement if to do so would cause it severe economic Droblems

Arnold P. Simkin, senior economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co., the investment advisory arm of Merrill Lynch, worries about "the possibility that the United States will continue to run sizable bal-ance-of-payments deficits." He estimates that the "improvement in trade, services and long-term capital balances resulting from the new agreement "may be insufficient to produce surpluses in

In other words, Mr. Simkin. fears that the dollar may still be overvalued. "Suppose the deficits that remain generate larger amounts of dollars (abroad) than the monetary authorities (abroad) are prepared to absorb," he says, "What happens then?"

The key to avoiding a repeat of 1971's bleak script "lies in the

Congress to Get Gold Price Move Soon, Aide Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (WP) -The Mixon administration is confident that it is making the kind of progress in trade talks that will permit it to ask Congress soon to approve a boost in the price of gold, a White House aide said yesterday.

Peter G. Peterson, President Nixon's assistant for international economic affairs, said they "hope" to go to Congress in Pebruary to a formal dollar devaluation by raising the price to \$38 from 235 an ounce.

He reiterated that the recently agreed-to currency realignments are based on the "presumption" of progress in negotiations to lower foreign trade barriers. But hinted that he had reason believe the talks now going with the EEC, Japan and on Canada would yield satisfactory

We are pleased to announce that

Clifford W. Michel Henry C. Bevers Stephen Ely

have been admitted as General Partners effective January 1, 1972

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Gold Sales Cut Foreseen

Price Rise Hope Cited By Zurich Bankers

ZURICH, Jan. 5 (AP-DJ) .--Some Swiss bankers believe South Africa will reduce its open market gold sales for at least part of this year in an attempt to drive the price higher.

For several days gold has risen to new highs since central banks stopped making open market sales in March 1968. Today, the Zurich price reached another high of \$44.40 bid, \$44.55 offered, up from \$44.25-\$44.45 yesterday. The London afternoon fixing was also at a new high of \$44.525, up 14.5 cents from yesterday's

afternoon fixing.
Some bullion dealers contend that South Africa is already be-ginning to hold back gold sales. Last year, South Africa had to sell gold to finance its balanceof-payments deficit. This year, bankers expect a substantial improvement in its balance of payments because it devalued the rand in December by 4.8 percent more than the proposed dollar

An inflow of funds following the devaluation, bankers suggest, would give South Africa freedom to withhold gold sales in the hope that higher prices would largely offset a decline in volume. However, there is some skepticism about whether such a tactic would succeed.

"If the price rise is too much, you are likely to see hoarders selling all at once," says Ernst Bigler, head of Swiss Credit Bank's foreign exchange and bul-

South African Dow Average Breaks 900 Barrier

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (IHT).— New York Stock Exchange prices rolled up a powerful gain today, indicating, brokers said, solid investor confidence in the course of the U.S. economy this year.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 504.43, a gain of 12.20. Analysis said its breskout above 900 indicates that potential resistance in the 900 area was overcome by general enthusiasm.

They added that the breakout could lead to more gains on the near term, though they said some profit-taking could become tem-porarily dominant at any time. Gains led declines 1,131 to 379. Trading was hectic. Volume totaled 21.35 million shares, up

NYSE Studying Natomas Bids

NEW YORK, Jan 5 (AP-DJ).—A flurry of what appeared to be fraudulent orders to buy shares of Natomas hit the New York Stock Exchange trading floor yesterday in an effort to drive up the stock's

A Big Board spokesman said the exchange is investigating the incident and has notified the Securities & Exchange Commission and the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, where shares in the oil and shipping holding company are also

The spokesman said it has not been determined how many suspect orders were placed, but it is thought only a few were executed.

New Confidence In Economy Seen

from 15.19 million yesterday. The large number of big blocks trad-ed indicated that institutions Were aggressive, broker: soy.

Brokers said interest was spread throughout the list, with no one group providing special leader-ship. Many groups were higher, including aerospace, computers, autos, steels, oils and pharmaceu-

Gold mining issues continued strong, as they have been since early in the week. Gold bullion prices were rising in European markets, partly on the basis of speculation that the United States would further raise the

price of gold.

Dome Mines gained 2 3/8 to 59 1/4, Homestake was 20 5/8, up 3.4, and American South African 38 1/2, shead 3/4.

Giamours were generally strong. Among them, Bausch & Lomb gained 2 1/8 to 183 1/8. Corning Glass was 187 1/2, up 3 1/4, Memorex 33 3/4, up 3/4. Polaroid 90 1/2, up 1 3/4, Burroughs 154 1/4, Shead 2, Control Data 46 5/8, up 1 3/6 and TRM Data 46 5/8, up 1 3/8 and IBM

climbed 2 to 32 7/8 and McDonnell Douglas gained 1 1/2 to 38. The companies are doing air-

Earnings Reports A & P

Revenue (milions) . 1,369.9 1,385.5 Profits (milions) . — 1,11 12,39 Per Share . . . — 0.05 0.52 Nine Months Revenue (millions). 4,111.6 4,233.4 Profits (millions) . 16.23 37.46

frame studies for a space shuttle. The administration announced plans to proceed with the shuttle. The American Exchange index ended at 25.91, up 22. Advancing issues led declines 751 to 251, with 213 issues unchanged.

Volume rose to 6.75 million shares

Stocks Soar In London

from 4.52 yesterday.

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP).—Lendon Stock Exchange prices scared to a 35-menth high on the largest volume since last spring. Investors appeared spurred by a belief that industrial expansion is about to take off after years of stagnation.

Government bonds edged upward under the influence of cuts in the Belgian and Dutch discount rates coming just a day after a number of U.S. banks had cut their prime lending rates. Improvement in Wall Street also influenced investors to buy. Dollar stocks jumped by up to seven-eighths of a point. Blue chips were in strong demand among industrials, with

341, up 1. North American Rockwell rises of six pence or more.

At the close, the Financial Times stock index of 30 industrials was at a 35-month high of 484, up from 478.9 resterday.

Japan Prices Rally TOKYO, Jan. 5 (AP-DJ).-The Tokyo stock market continued its brisk post-revaluation rally with a new surge today, the first full day of trading in 1972. The 225-share index neared its historic peak of 2,740.98 registered Aug. 18, 1971, gaining 15.58

Kaiser's Hot Mining Issue May Be Hot Ethical Issue

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP- vestment company set up in To-DJ).—In July 1969, Canadian investors had an opportunity to buy the initial \$30 million stock offering of a hot mining issue, Kaiser Resources Ltd., owner of Canada's biggest coal mine.

The issue quickly sold out and went to a premium, giving Kaiser Resources, 75 percent-owned after the offering by Kaiser Steel Corp., a good image among Canadians and valuable local support. The issue was not registered with the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission and thus, as the pro-spectus carefully noted, the stock

However, the Wall Street Journal recently learned that 63,000 shares of the offering, costing about \$750,000, were indirectly and secretly purchased at the offering by top U.S. officers and directors of Kaiser Steel and its parent, Kaiser Industries, the controlling company in the far-flung Kalser

This was done through an in-

ronto solely to evade the ban on U.S. sale of the Canadian se-

Big Profits Made A large portion of the stock acquired was sold in the first half of 1970, shortly after it qualified for long-term capital galus treatment. Again, there was no disclosure to the Canadian or U.S. investing public or to shareholders of any Kaiser companies. The sales were at substantial profits to the execu-

The timing of the sales provcould not be sold "to or for the ed lucky. Soon afterward, in i-1970. Kaiser Resources stock bezan a precipitous decline, from its \$22.25 peak, as disclosed that subsidiary coal-mine venture Columbia had run into formidable problems and, later, substantial deficit.

tives involved.

The existence of the stockbuying plan at first was denied. David J. Hardy, vice-president and general counsel of Kaiser Steel, said "I don't know how

you got the impression" any plan

In the presence of CL. Emer-son, Kaiser Resources president and executive vice-president of the parent steel company, and A.P. Heiner, vice-president for public affairs and traffic of Kaiser Steel, Mr. Hardy added that there was no plan by which Kaiser officials obtained even indirectly any peneficial ownership in Kaiser Resources' stock offering.

Three days later, the same officials admitted a plan whereby 36 executives, including Edgar F. Kaiser, chairman of Kaiser Industries, indirectly the shares. The stock, available at the offering price of \$12 a share, was intended as an "executive benefit," they said. All three executives were among those who bought shares.

Kalser officials stress that their attorneys endorsed the legality of the plan. Its underwriters contend that it was legal because they sold stock to a Canadian

Whether these transactions conform to Canadian and U.S. securities laws is open to question. The SEC declines to comment on the matter. One pro-vincial securities official in Canada snys that whether the Canadian prospectus was violated may depend on "the circumstances in which all this oc-

Edgar Kaiser says it was "per-fectly ethical" to keep the purchases and sales secret. He adds that such confidential fringe benefits involving stock purchases in foreign subsidiaries are "not uncommon" among other companies. Asked to name one more akin to the Kniser plan, he says he is not aware of any. C. A. Maclivaine, treasurer of Steel and Kaiser Resources, says "there was a cal-culated risk" that if the plan became public knowledge "and the wrong inferences were made, there would be some embarrassment." He adds that "the risk of bad publicity was an accept-

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Ninnebago

1,250,000 Shares

Winnebago Industries, Inc.

Common Stock (Par Value \$.50 Per Share)

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Smith, Barney & Co. White, Weld & Co.

Bache & Co.

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Bear, Stearns & Co. CBWL-Hayden, Stone Inc.

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A. G. Becker & Co. Clark, Dodge & Co.

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December 30, 1971

Walston & Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Cash



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Institutional Leasing, Inc. will provide lease management and financial services to

banks and other financial institutions with respect to their leasing of equipment to commercial and industrial companies.

Market Summary Volume, all stocks: 21.250,000 shares, Volume, 15 stocks: 2.022,100 shares, Nolume, 15 stocks: 32.21,100 shares, Ratio, 18 stocks: 14.15 percent, Average price, 15 stocks: 531.41. New 1971-72 highs; 59; 10ws: 4. Issues traded in: 1.745. Advances: 1,136; declines: 379; unchanged: 228. N.Y. stock index: 56.97 +0.53; industrials: 61.06 +0.56; transportation: 50.09 +0.70; utility: 39.99 +0.42; finance: 74.34 +0.50 Most Actives-American 4 -3/4 4 - 1/4 5 - 1/6 6 - 1/4 6 - Dow Jones Averages Standard & Poor's New Highs and Lows NorARk pfB
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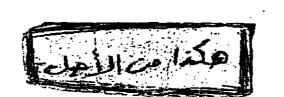
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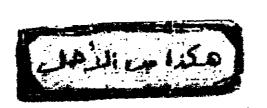
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal played recently in Bermuda demon-strates that an apparent guessing situation can sometimes be re-solved by a little analysis. South played in the obvious contract of three no-trump after his open-ing no-trump bid had been raised directly to game.

When the jack was led, South urgently needed to know who held the king. If East-West was one of the partnerships that leads the jack at no-trump to deny higher honors, obviously the king was on his right. However South's question to East on partnership methods got a negative answer, so he was left to guess. He ducked the opening lead and was reward-ed when the queen held the sec-

At this point South could count seven sure tricks: four clubs, two spades and one heart. He needed two more in the red suits, and at least one of them had to come from diamonds.

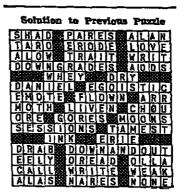
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The declarer could see that if West held both the diamond queen and the diamond ace, together with the remaining three spades, there was little hope. Two more spades and two dia-monds would be lost.

On the other hand, if East held the ace-queen of diamonds, there was no way to go wrong. So South concentrated on the possibility that the diamond honors were divided. After some thought, South made his second correct guess by playing a low diamond to the king. West took the diamond see and played spades, but South was in control. After taking the spade ace, he led the diamond jack, establish-ing that suit before West could gain the lead in hearts. Notice that a finesse of the

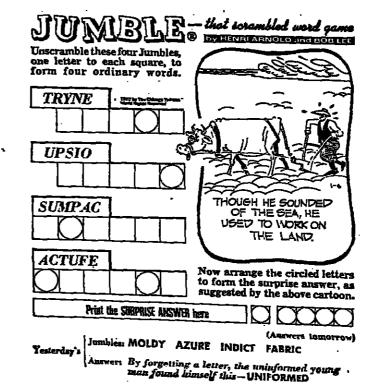
nine, apparently a winning play, would have been fatal. West would have won and driven out the spade ace, and South would have been unable to use the dismonds. The finesse was almost guaranteed to fail, for if the dismond honors had been revers the block in diamonds would still have been fatal unless East had begun with a doubleton ace.



DENNIS THE MENACE



NO *HONDER* HE'S GRUMPY IN THE MORNING! HE STARTS OUT FIRST THING BY LOOKIN' AT HISSELF IN THE MIRROR!



BOOKS

ELVIS A Biography

By Jerry Hopkins. Simon and Schuster. 448 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Henry Pleasants

THIS belongs to the now fashionable vacuum sweeper school of biography. Jerry Hopkins's carpet has been the life and times that mid-century ministeel. Elvis Aron Presley, and he has manipulated his sweeper zealously and assiduously. Among the appendices are an astrological analysis, "Sun in Capricorn" (El-Among vis was born on Jan. 8, 1935) and a discography. There is, un-fortunately, but significantly, no index. One suspects that a list of names alone might have run

to 10 or 15 pages.

The problem with this approach to biography is that it sweeps up everything. The reader, in the end, has to dump the contents of the disposal bag onto the floor, sort out the substantial from the inconsequential, make his own evaluations and reach his own conclusions.

It is not that Jerry Hopkins has not himself had acute insights and arrived at reasonable conclusions. It is rather that he seems to have gone out of his way to avoid making a point of them. They are thrown off casually, incidentally and briefly, a sentence or two at a time, and left to languish amidst masses of more or less pertinent, more or less amusing, anecdotes and family ly and neighborhood trivia. It may well be that he was over-

awed by his own observations, and thus hesitant to give them due prominence. One can feel for him and with him. It takes courage of a kind, even today, to write seriously about a young man who achieved fame as Elvis the Pelvis and whose talent has been made to yield millions of dollars—and a score of appalling movies-by a rustic carnival impresario, the improbable and incorrigible Col. Tom Parker.

But it is simply a fact that Elvis Presley has been one of the most influential musicians of the century, a singer whose effect as a catalyst has been matched previously only by Louis Armstrong. Jerry Hopkins knows this, and he says it. But he doesn't say it all at once, and he doesn't say it at any length or in any depth.

Elvis started playing guitar as a poor boy in a poor section of East Tupelo, Miss. which was a poor section of Tupelo. He learned from listening to the radio, and what he heard, we read on page 30, was the sounds not only of Jimmie Rodgers, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb and Bob Willis, but also of the Delta blues singers: Bukka White, Otls Spann, B.B. King, Howlin' Wolf and Muddy

While driving a truck in Memin 1953, Elvis dropped by, one day, at the Memphis Re-cording Service, a subsidiary of Sam Phillips's Sun Record Company, to pay \$4 for the privilege of cutting a record. Sam Phillips had already pioneered in the recording of black blues singers,

and he would shortly become the first to record Elvis. We find Phillips' assistant, Mr. rion Kelsker, who was running the store the day Elviz whited in telling Jerry Hopkins, on page 64: "Over and over I remember Sam saying: "If I could only find a white man who had the Nagra sound and the Negro Icel, I could make a billion dollars. This is what I heard in Elvis, this .. what I guess they now call 'soul,' this

Negro sound." Elvis's first record had Arthur (Big Boy) Crudup's "That's An Right, Mams" on one side and Bill Monroe's "Blue Moon of Kentucky" on the other, and Hopkins says of it, on page 72: "Not only were Elvis and his two backup musicians combining the sounds of white country and black blues to form what would be called rockabilly, but on "That's All Right, Mama, the blues long, the instrumentation gave the pgsion a country sound, while on Bill Monroe's bluegrate hit we was singing the blucs."

What had been cut that day in 1954, in a tiny studio in Manphis, Tenn., was, Hopkins mys, on page 72, "in many ways historic." This must be the biographical throw-away line of 1971. Those two sides heralded a total metamorphosis of popular music, a new phase in the interaction of white and black musi-cality that had already given the world ragtime and jasz. Hopkins may have understated the implications, but he has understood

"Elvis wasn't the first to rec-ord songs written or originally." recorded by Negroes," he talk us on page 153, "but earlier singers were taking established rhythm and blues hits and cleaning firm up for the white pop mariot. Elvis wasn't snagging songs from the black for gain, but because he honestly dug the music. And so others began to show respect. "Sort of parallel to this was

the increased respect the black market began to manifest for the white artist. Country music and the blues never had been so far apart, really, and all Elvis was doing was bringing them together in a way that might be palatable to both sides."

It's another way of saying that Elvis's music represented the convergence in one 19-year-aid country boy, born at the right time, in the right place, in the right environment and under the right circumstances, of all the misical mainstreams of America's subcultures: black and white gospel, country and western, and rhythm and blues,

with Louis Armstrong's "West End Blues," recorded in 1928, popular music would never be the same again.

for the International Herald Tribuπe.

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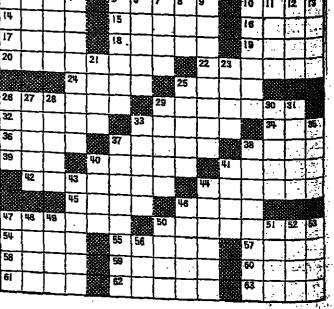
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Brundage Suggestion: Skiers Race in Japan **But Not in Olympics**

CHICAGO, Jan. 5,-Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said today some of the world's top skiers may be compelled to compete in separate non-Olympic events in next month's Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan, because they have violated the IOC's code of amateurism.

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Brundage was commenting on a report out of Europe which said he had proposed dropping all Alpine and Nordic skiing events. from the Olympic schedule but staging them outside the official program—as professional world championships—at Sapporo next

The story has jumped to a lot of conclusions and is a bit strong," said Brundage. "What I have said is that Olympic regulations must be followed and that many il in beh skiers are not eligible for the games according to these regula-tions." Brundage has cited "commercialism" by skiers as the biggest Olympic offense.

Brundage said he did not know who would become ineligible be-cause the list of entries is not

The 84-year-old president said one suggestion for the inclinible skiers was to let the Fédération Internationale de Ski organize them into "private" events—barred from presentation of Olympic medals and without Olympic cere-

"Another is to make there events simply demonstrations. Actually, the whole subject is hanging up in the air. Nothing has been decided," Brundage finally

In Zurich, FIS president Marc Hodler said the proposals were made last week in Chicago by Brundage to representatives of

Hodler, who did not attend the Chicago talks, sald he understood Brundage had meanwhile repeated the proposal in letters to the three IOC vice-presidents, Lord Killanin of Ireland, Count Jean de Beaumont of France, and Jonkyeer Herman Van Karnebeck of the Netherlands

But in The Hague, Van Karnebeek said the proposal "does not stand the slightest

"It appears to me that he at least should consult the IOC executive body, which will only meet in Sapporo, Japan," Van Karnebeek said.

In London Lord Killanin said today the Winter Olympics will go on as planned in Sapporo. next month, with no

change in the schedule. Killanin, contacted in Galway, the rule.

on a French newspaper story about IOC president Brundage's proposal, said: "I know nothing

"I receive many letters from the president. Yes, I did receive one date-marked Dec. 29, but its contents had nothing to do with the question of declaring the Olympic ski events open."

"Such a suggestion is not leasible and, I should add, Mr. Brundage is in no position to enforce the change. He would have to get the full backing of the entire congress. So, too, would Mr. Hodler of FIS. I have no doubt the Games will go on as plenned."

The IOC meetings in Japan will start Jan 24—the games open Peb. 3—at which time the OC will know all nations' enhants for the Games. It will then rule on who has violated Olympic Rule 26, which deals with the code of amateurism.

Both the Austrian and French federations have announced they consider all their skiers fully eligible. Brundage has warned that entire national teams risk disqualification at Sapporo if nominated entries do not comply with the strict amateur code

that went into force last April. And while this was happening. there were reports last month that Hodler and the FIS were getting ready to stage their own championships—just in there were disqualifications.

Hodier had met with Nordic ski officials in Oslo and later with Alpine officials in Switzerland, and arrangements were supposedly made for the Nordic championships to be held in Oslo, and the Alpine for Pra

Yet yesterday, Hodler reportedsaid that if a decision is made to oust skiing from the Olympic program, he would perchampionship in Sapporo.

"After all, the Japanese have made quite an effort to prepare this," he said. "It would cer-tainly be better than having nothing at all in Sapporo." But a Swiss sports official

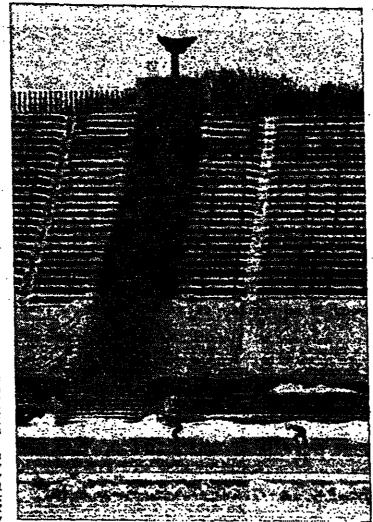
noted today that Brundage's suggestion that the ski events be held on schedule at Sapporo but with-out Olympic blessing was in contradiction with the Olympic rules. These provide that: "No other international sport event may be scheduled in or near the Olympic city during the period of the games, or during the preceding or following week."

The committee spokesman acknowledged the contradiction but said that the IOO, could waive

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ON ICE-Skaters practice on the speed skating rink which will be used for the Winter Olympics next month. The stadium, in Makomanai, near Sapporo, Japan, holds 46,000 people and will be the site of the opening ceremonies.

Northern Illinois Fans Enjoy Sound of Victory

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).-While not everybody in Northern Illinois's gym liked the music before the game against Indiana last night, there were no complaints about the sweet sounds on the court once the game got started.

The Huskers, who came into the game with a 1025 scoring average—second highest in the -upset fifth-ranked Indiana, 85-71, despite a 30-point performance by the Hoosiers' Jobie Wright

The national anthem was played before the game for the first time since Dec. 4, when Northern Illinois president Richard Nelson imposed a ban on playing it. The ban had been placed because of objections by black students at the school. When the anthem was played last night. Northern's six black cheerleaders walked off the floor and 要要与一种基实的企业要求设立

U.K. Equestrians **Probed by IOC** For Car Prizes

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP).—Some of Britain's top equestrian stars are in danger of being banned from the Munich Olympics because of allegations that they are not amateurs.

Sandy Duncan, secretary of the British Olympic Association, said today an investigation is being made into "possible irregularities" at the London Horse of the Year Show at Wembley Stadium last September. The International Olympic

Committee ordered the probe. Duncan mentioned no names but show-jumping sources said at least three top British stars— Harvey Smith, David Brooms and European champion Ann Moore -have been questioned. The IOC reportedly was con-

cerned over a report that the three were given cars. They finished in the first three places at the Horse of the Year Show. Miss Moore said: "I have given an explanation, and I think the IOC will accept it. The cars we got at Wembley were merely on loan for a year. "We have to pay all running expenses for them."

The amateur status of equestrian stars who own their horses has been a delicate question for a long time. They collect big cash prizes as owners, but they ride as amateurs. Prince Philip, president of the

International Equestrian Federation, told the annual meeting in London last month: "We need to segregate those who compete for a living and those who do so for fun. We are not succeeding at the moment."

crowd refused to stand

After the anthem, Northern Thinois went on to win its eighth game in nine outings while Indiana suffered its second loss against eight triumphs.

Northern moved to a 10-3 lead in the opening 2 1/2 minutes and was never threatened. The Huskers led, 43-33, at the half, raised the lead to 63-42 after eight minutes of the second half and then coasted home. Jim Bradley led the Enskers with 24 points, 12 in each half. while Billy Harris added 18.

Hawaii Loses First In West Coast games, eighth-ranked Long Beach State raised its won-lost record to 10-1 by taking a 95-32 decision over Temple, now 8-3, while No. 16 Hawati was knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Loyola of Los Angeles, 88-78

47th consecutive home victory, was paced by center Nate Staphens, who scored 19 points, and guard Ed Ratleff, who had 15. Steve Smith, Loyola's 6-foot-8 center, scored 32 points and grabbed 22 rebounds as Hawali suffered its first loss in 10 games. Loyola is now 4-5.

Sophomore forward John Falcomi hit his last 10 field-goal attempts to pace Davidson to an 88-84 upset over No. 17 St. John's in New York. Davidson, 7-3, trailed 43-38 at the half, surged ahead 69-55 with 10:50 remaining, then held off a late charge by the Redmen, now 8-2.
Falconi was high scorer with
24 points, while Bill Schaeffer
topped St. John's with 20. Florida State Wins

No. 20 Florida State edged St. Louis, 63-62, to win the Senior Bowl crown in Mobile, Ala. The Billikens, trailing by one point in the final minute, held the ball for one last do-or-die attempt but Harry Rogers' 20-footer miss-ed at the buzzer. Florida State is 10-2 while St. Louis lost its first game in seven outings. Princeton, 7-2, got 41 points from its backcourt due of Brian Taylor and Ted Manakas and de-

feated Michigan, 91-83, at Princeton. Henry Wilmore, making his first start since suffering a knee injury two weeks ago, led all scorers with 29 points for Michi-Missouri, 11-1, raced to a 59-43 lead over Ohio University, then

held on to beat the Bobcats, 78-76. Greg Falker and John Brown netted 20 apiece for Missouri while Jim Corde led Ohio with 23. Two touring national teams lost. The Australians were beaten by Yale 103-90, while Poland

dropped an 84-75 decision to Ten-

Southwest.

Texas Tech 87, Athl. in Action 79, Pan Americ. 62, St. Mary's (Tex.) 52. Le Tourneau 83, St. Bôwards 80, SMU 96, Oklahoma 92.

College Basketball Scores Marietis 92, John Carroll 74. DePaul 83, Dubuque 61. Northern III. 85, Indiana 71. Minnesota 84. Loyola (III.) 89. Detroit 100. Cieveland 81. 54. Missouri 78. Ohio U. 76. Moorhead 70. 81. Cloud 68. No. Mich. 77, Wisc. G.B. 79.

Kings (Pa.) \$1. Buffalo St. 52. Jersey City St. 63. Montejair St. 63. Amer. Durar. 112. St. Michael's 80. E. Stroudsburg 96. Siena 66. s. Stroudsburg 96, Stens 65, Bridgewater (Mass.) 100, Curry 85, Dowling 65, Kings (NY) 61, Canistus 69, Richmond 55 St. Bonaven St. Bonavenure (10). Rain-Wall, 28 Sheperd St. Shippensburg 78.
Princeton St. Michigan 53.
Davidson St. St. John's (NY) 34.
Phila, Textile 79. Upsala 63.
Yale 183, Australian Nat. 90. South

Union (Ky.) 65, Tenn. Wesleyan 60. Cumberland 90. Oakland City 80. Cumperland 90, Oakland City 80.
Shaw 71, Morgan 8t. 70.
Georgetown (Ey) \$2, Pikeville 94.
Centre 30, Beyea 72.
Mississippi St. 79, Arkansag 75.
Colorado 75, Tulane (74 (01),
Winston-Salem 39, N. Caro, Cent. 58,
LUL-New Orleans 112, Waterloo 72.
Bridgewerer (Va.) 101, B. Menonie 82.
Etm. 71, Camrisell 50.

Midwest Niagara 88. Bowling Green 74.

Senior Bowl (Championship) Florida St. 63. St. Louis 62. (Consolation)

Denvar 64, South Alabama 58.

Havlicek Tops **East Ballot** For NBA Stars

Celtics' Cowen, Frazier Of Knicks to Start

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).— Boston forward John Havlicek was one of three Celtics named today to the East team for the National Basketball Association's 22d annual All-Star game, to be played Jan. 18 in Los Angeles. Havlicek, an All-Star for the seventh consecutive year, was the leading vote-getter in the ballot-

ing among sportswriters and broadcasters in the 17 NBA citics. Joining Havlicek on the East's starting team will be teammate Dave Cowens, the 6-foot-9 center from Florida State who is in his second NBA season. Boston's JoJo White, a 6-3 backcourtman from Kansas, was voted to the team as a reserve.

Philadelphia's Billy Cunning-ham, an All-Star for the fourth consecutive year, will join Hav-licek in the starting line-up at

The East's starting backcourt will be New York's Walt Frazier, in his third consecutive All-Star game, and Lou Hudson of Atwho'll be making his fourth straight appearance.
Also voted to the East team

were forward Dave DeBusschere of the Knicks and center Wes Unseld of the Baltimore Bullets The eight coaches in the NBA East will select players to fill the remaining six spots on the team. At least one player will be chosen from each of the three teams not yet represented on the squad -- Buffalo, Cincinnati and Cleve-

The East, which holds a 14-7 edge in the All-Star series, won three consecutive games before bowing to the West in last year's

encounter.

The eight players voted to the West squad were announced earlier this week. The starting five will consist of Kareem-Abdul Jabbar of Milwaukee at center, Spencer Haywood of Seattle and Bob Love of Chicago at forward Los Angeles' high-scoring duo of Jerry West and Gail Goodrich in the backcourt.

NBA Results Tuesday's Games

12). Houston 118, Scattle 110 (Murphy 28, Lantz 21; Haywood 22, Winfield 22; Cal Murphy had a career-high of 12 astisis,
Philadelphia 131, Detroit 127 (Cunningham 39, Carter 27; Walker 31, Bing
25). Billy Cunningham scores 17 in
last period.
Phospity 112, Chicago 102 (Fasking nix 112, Chicago 108 (Haskins skins 19: Walker 26, Love 24). 23. Hawkins 19; Walker 26, Love 24). Suns snap seven-game winning streak of Bulls.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS-At Sydney, Australian Evones Goolagong and Briton Virginia Wade won their third-round women's singles matches to enter the quarter-finals of the New Bouth Wales Open championships. Top-seeded Miss Goolagong, 20, beat Diane Fromholtz, 15, of New South Wales, 6-2, 6-2, on the White City grass courts dampened by heavy rain, Miss Wade, the No. 2 seed, beat another local player, Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, 6-1, 6-2.

beth Craig, 6-1, 6-2.

SETING—At Milteraill. Austria Austrian skiers took the first two piaces in an international slalom event. Reinhard Tritischer won with a combined time for the two runs of 77.28 seconds. He won by three-tanths of a second from Afred Matt. Third was American Rick Chaffee.

ABA Results Tuesday's Games

Kentucky 196, Denver 163 (Issel 32, Gilmare II; Simpson 28, Williams 18), Utah 114, Mamphis 89 (Wise 19, Jones Usan 114, Memphis 89 (Wize 19, Joues 18; Redman 25).
Floridans 124, Virginia 112 (Calvin 28, Jaball 29; Erving 38, C. Scott 21).
Carolina 130, Fittsburgh 115 (Miller 25, McClain 28; Thomson 24, Carter 21). Only 500 attend game in Pittsburgh.

Kite Flyer Has World on a String

By Red Smith

MANCRESTER, Vt., Jan. 5 (NYT).-To shallow thinkers, the datcline on this piece probably suggests fractured fibulae and hot buttered rum but the fact is, Vermont is not celebrated for skiing alone. The vagaries of wind current and updraft caused by the mountainous terrain create conditions that make for some of the world's most exciting kite flying. Will Yolen demonstrated this a decade ago at Adamant, Vt., where he established a record which still stands but may not survive

Yolen is a crafty sportsman whose com-petitive guile compensates for his modest physical attainments. Not much larger than a growler of beer, he stands tall in inter-national kite flying society, where he has recognized himself as world champion ever since he tricked the Maharajah of Bharatpur into diving his kite into a rain forest during a flyoff in Central India.

As founder and president of the International Kitefliers Association, Yolen has issued a call for members to assemble on Sandcastle Beach. Sarasota, Fla., a week from Saturday. There, while most of the sporting world concentrates its attention on the next day's football game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins in New Orleans, a picked team led by Yolen will attempt to break the master's record by putting 60 or more kites aloft on a single string.

High Above Adamant

The existing record—according to the sport's archivist, W. Yolen—was set in 1962 when 30 kites were flown over the rooftops of Adamant. Adamant is north of here a piece, just below Maple Corner and a little east of Shady Rill. Ten years ago it was the residence of Will Our-sler, now president of the Overseas Press Club in New York. At the time, he and Yolen fancied themselves as playwrights and Yolen had come up from New York to collaborate on

"Oursler had two men reshingling his house at \$1.25 an hour for the pair of them," Yolen recalled this week. They knocked off work to watch us struggling with the kites—it took a 4,000-foot line and used up a whole day. When they charged Oursier \$10 for the time, he screamed like a Vermonter.

"To put up a train of kites, you get one anchored about 400 feet up. This serves as a skyhook. For this I'll use the type of French military kite that beloed lose the Franco-Prossian War. The French used it to signal troop movements but that wasn't the first time kifes were used in war. The historian Pu Yong tells us that 4 000 years ago, the Chinese flew dragen kites carrying fireworks at night to terrify the enemy but the enemy were Chinamen, too, so it didn't work.

"Anyway, once we get the skyhook anchored we send up a second kite on its own string. run out 100 feet, tie it to the master line and let that up another 100 feet. We do the same with kite number three and so on. When we get 60 kites tied on at 100-toot intervals, we'll have 6,400 feet of line out.

Very High

"Very few kites have been sent up more than a mile, but the United States Weather Bureau once flew a train (of kites) to a distance of

"Along with the French military kites, Totaking a gross of smaller models called Hi-Filers and six dozen Korean numbers called Beehos, that's a fighting kite that can whip the Indian type. For effect, we'll probably intersperse some vari-colored Gayla models along the line. "This may be the last truly amateur sport. There is no such thing as a professional kite flier. In our game there is no discrimination, religious, ethnic or political, and no air, water or noise pollution."

Yolen was silent, but not for long. "You of course, aware that Jan. 17 is the 265th birthday of Ben Franklin, author, lover, statesman, educator, scientist, philosopher inventor and patron saint of kite flying. That's why we picked Sandcastle Beach: It's on Benjamin

Pronklin Drive. "Admirers of Franklin should be warned, however, that when he wrote about that bustness of flying a kite in an electrical storm to catch lightning in a bottle, 17 years had passed since he had seen it done in France and his report lost something in translation. He neglected to mention technical details like ground-

ing the wire, and as a result kite fliers trying to emulate him keep getting struck by lightning. "Talk about a lady-killer, Old Ben has killed more good kite fliers than pneumonia."

Donohue Porsche May Make Can-Am Competitive Event

By John S. Radosta

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (NYT).-The Mark Donohue-Porsche entry in the 1972 Canadian-American Challenge Cup is shaping up as the best break the Can-Am has had in years. Today at Road Atlanta, Donohue will resume his testing program to evaluate refinements suggested by two previous sessions there and in Germany. The earlier tests have convinced Donobne and his car owner, Roger Penske, that they have a good chance of upsetting team McLaren, which has won the Can-Am title the last five easons. Moreover, Penske Racing is about to sign up a sponsor, L & M Cigarettes, a development that should improve the already solid financial base Penske

When Donohue first tested the prototype last fall at Stuttgart, Porsche engineers gathered

Denver Appoints Stanford Coach

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 5 (UPI).—Stanford University football coach John Ralston, who guided the Indians to two stunning Rose Bowl upsets, has accepted the head coaching post of the Denver Broncos, the university announced today.
Ralston, 44, will succeed Lou Saban, who left the American

Conference professional team last month to return as head coach of the Buffalo Bills, Ralston has been head coach at Stanford since 1963. Last Saturday, in the Rose Bowl his Indians defeated Michigan, 13-12. In 1970, Ohio State was the

around him to hear him give it a glowing appraisal.

In the second series of tests, on Dec. 18-19 at Road Atlanta, Donohue broke the lap record The Spectrum. for the hilly 2.52-mile road course. He was clocked at 1 minute 17 seconds, four-tenths of a second quicker than the record jointly held by Vic Elford in the Chaparral 2J and Jackle Stewart in the L & M Lola. That speed converts to 118 miles an hour as against the Elford-Stewart

The most significant thing about the Dec. 18-19 session was that Donohue was not testing the engine, but the suspension braking, roadholding and tires -and with various configurations plant was a 5-liter engine from the Porsche 917K endurance-rac-

ing sports car. Obviously, today's tests and future tests will produce even better results. There will be handling improvements on the basis of the preceding tests and there will be other engines.

The current plan is to use a turbocharged engine, but the Porsche people say they have several options to choose from before the season opens in June. One possibility is the 5.5-liter engine developed for the interseries, the European version of our Can-Am.

From the Can-Am's promotion-

al point of view, the best aspect of Donohue's participation is that it pits an American driver against the McLaren powerhouse of Jackie Stewart (world champion in 1969 and 1971) and Denis Hulme (1967 world champion, Can-Am winner in 1968 and

Soviet Union Routs U.S., 9-3, In Ice Hockey

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 (AP) The world champion Soviet hockey team scored three goals late in the first period and went on to trounce the United States national team, 9-3, last night at

Superb goaltending by Tim Regan kept the Americans in the game early, but the Russians got the lead at 14 minutes 6 seconds of the opening period when de-fensemen Genady Tsygankov stole the puck and beat Regan with a 25-foot slap shot. At 16:29, right-winger Viadimir

Petrov made it 2-0. Just before the period ended, Boris Mikhailov batted in his own rebound to make it 3-0. The game was picketed by members of the Jewish Defense

League and a Zionist organiza-The U.S. team has won only

one game and tied one in 64 games with the Soviet Union since

Skates to Victory INNSBRUCK, Austria, Jan. 5

Anne Henning

(AP).—American speedskaters won three of four events last night at an international meet here. Anne Henning, of Northbrook, Ill., failed to topple her world record of 42.75 sec. in the 500 meters, but won the event with 43.84. She also took the 1,000 meters with 1:32.70, a track rec-Neil Biatchford, also from Northbrook, won the men's 500 meters in 39.20,

NHL Result

Tuesday's Game Los Angeles 4, California I (Widing 2, Berry, Marotte; Pinder).

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Mr. One Million

"This is John Chancellor of' NBC News and I am standing

at the entrance of the Democratic national headquarters here in Washington, D. C. with Larry O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic party, as well as many other political dignitaries on what indeed is

a historic occasion. We are

ticket.

gathered to hon- Buchwald or the one millionth person to announce his candidacy for President of the United States on the Democratic

"The excitement has been building all morning. As you can see by the computer behind me, the Democratic candidates have been announcing on the average of 45 en hour.

"In just a few minutes the millionth candidate will walk through this door, and he will be in for many surprises. "There goes the computer-

999,996... 999,997... 999,998... 999,999... ONE MILLION! and here he comes—the man who is the one millionth candidate to announce he will run for President of the United States on the Democratic ticket!

"There is bedlam here in the lobby. That cheer you just heard came from volunteer workers. And now, as you can see, the millionth candidate is being surrounded by the Democratic party dignitaries, who are congratulating him and slapping him on the back. Let me see if I can get my microphone in here and talk to him. Excuse me, please, excuse me, please. Can the TV cameras get in, please? Thank you, thank you... sir, what is your name?

"Archibald Parkridge 4th, of Cranberry Falls, Kan."

"How does it feel to be the one millionth Democratic candidate to announce for the presidency of the United State?"

"Well, it certainly came as a surprise to me. When I left Cranberry Falls two days ago there were only 897,564 announced in Washington. Now back ed candidates and I really didn't our studios in New York..."

WASHINGTON.—"Ladies and think I was near it. But my gentlemen: wife Elsbeth said, If we drive by way of New Jersey you could have a chance."

"Sir, could you tell us why you have announced for the highest office of this land?"

"I wanted to give the people of this country a choice. The other 999,999 Democratic candidates are all saying the same thing. I feel the people want new ideas, new innovations and new leadership. They are sick and tired of the rhetoric and old formulas, Partridge stands for the people."

"Are you going to run in the primaries?"

"All of them. The polls indicate I have a very good chance to take New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin, California and Indiana, providing the voters split between the other 999,999 candidates."

"Thank you, sir. Mr. O'Brien is about to make the presentation. Let's listen."

"Mr. Partridge, on behalf of the Democratic party it is a great honor for me to welcome you as the one millionth 1973 presidential candidate. To show our appreciation I would like to present you with a check for

"I also am presenting you with this prepaid airline ticket which entitles you to one round-trip flight on the shuttle between Washington and New York.

Furthermore, to show our gratitude we are giving you this \$10 bag of dimes so you can make 100 local telephone calls to launch your nationwide cam-

"That isn't all, Mr. Partridge -the Democratic party takes care of its own. Here is a gift certificate which entitles you to one bucket of Kentucky Pried Chicken in any state where you choose to run..."

"Ladies and gentlemen, as you can see, Mr. Partridge is speechless. His wife is crying and even Mayor Daley has a tear running down his cheek. This has indeed been a day that will long be remembered in American political history. This is John Chancellor in Washington. Now back to

A Talent To Create **Panic**

PARIS Jerzy Skolimowski, the young Polish director whose film, "Deep End." shot in London and Munich, has been well received in Europe and the United States, has just completed a film version of Vla-dimir Nabokov's "King, Queen, Knave" which he also shot in Munich. "The Germans are giving a perfect

balance to my character," he says. "I am very lazy, disorganized, chaotic and too easygoing. They would like to be precise. This is the reason why the German cinema has no success today. Everything is clear, clear and perfect, but they have no aspect of hallucination, of dreaming. If there is no danger of spoiling a thing, there is no way of improving it. "I have the talent to create a panic all

around." Skolimowski has milk-white skin and fine blond hair and a squashed, busted nose as if in memory of his former occupations of poet and boxer. He is excited, energetic, voluble—"Maybe I am such a talkative person I cannot condensate myself in one hour," he says to explain why he is late. He wears close-fitting pants and a well-opened shirt in burgundy suede with a matching wide-brimmed hat and maxi-cost. He has the bravado and light self-irony of a buoyant and well-developed ego:

"In my early films, maybe I was too young, I was childish with the camera, enjoying the fact that I could dictate, that I was an essence of machinery, that everything was turning around me. "I was like a child fascinated by a

machine gun. It moves, it makes noise. Now I realize that with that machine gun I can shoot people. Or let them live." Born in Lodz in 1938, Skolimowski studied ethnology, literature and history and was a published poet and playwright by the age of 21. In 1960 he entered the State Cinema School of Lodz and was able later to stitch together the shorts he made there into his first feature film, "Identification Marks: (1964). Before making his own film,

he had worked with Wajda, Andrzejewski

and Munk and had written the script for Roman Polanski's "Knife in the Water." He played the lead in his first film and also in his second, "Walkover." Like "The Barrier," which followed in 1966, they were studies of what it was like to be a young man in postwar Poland. He connects them in mood with the heavily ironic young man's lines he wrote in a 1960 poem, "And



Jerzy Skolimowski: "I am very lazy, disorganized, chaotic."

when he has killed the years and gloried in . youth and love, with a tightened throat he'll want to do it all again . . . and all he will redo is the knot of his cravat."

Bold as brass, Skolimowski then made a film in French, "Le Départ," though he didn't speak the language, and also embarked on a high-budget Umited Artists epic, "The Adventures of Gerard," though he had no English. In Poland he made an anti-Stalinist film, "Hands Up," which was banned, unseen. Although Skolimowski

Mary Blume

is always on the move, he still considers Poland his base.

In Poland, a director has no problems with budget, profit or schedule, but still Skolimowski admits there is a hitch or two. "The director in Poland is very little paid, the equipment is not as modern and the Polish actors are representing the Polish mentality and the Polish mentality is not very good for acting because they are shy people, and if they are opening they open

"The best actors are English—the English are reaching best the style of how much open and how much withdraw. The Slavic temperament is either too hysterical or too

"Deep End," which was set in a London public bath, had a quirky mixture of melodrama, high spirits, gruesomeness and heavy symbolism. It was perhaps most outstanding for the superb performances of Jane Asher and John Moulder-Brown. 'Deep End' is my first film that is

well acted," Skolimowski says, "I found myself much more concentrated on the human being. Now for me the most important thing in a film is to registrate the real emotion, sometimes to get from them what they wouldn't want to show, to force them to give it, because that's the

"King, Queen, Knave," which Skolimowski just finished filming, stars David Riven in his 85th film role. John Moulder-Brown from "Deep End" and, dear me, Gina Lol-lobrigida. Skolimowski objects to that dear me as it was he who chose his stars and Lollobrigide, he says, is perfect for her role. He directs through sheer force of person-

What is the direction of actors? It is to make them fascinated by the director. It is always easier for me with girls because I can use a certain flirtation which is always right, it isn't necessary to be con-summated. With David Niven I can talk about savor-vivre, food and wine and enjoying a man's life. With John Moulder-Brown, the fact that I am twice older than he is but can still beat him in a boxing ring is enough to make him follow me.

"I spent hours talking, smoking, drinking and telling jokes with the actors. I was pushing my actors to tell me jokes, to say what is funny to them. If you would listen to the jokes of Gina Lollobrigida, you wouldn't believe it. But I could say later, Gina, remember this or in that joke how cruel your expression was? Well, use it now? Yes, it's a marvelous system, I've patented

"King, Queen, Knave," Skolimowski says, is his best film so far. "It's not only my opinion, the excitement is so high and so common, it must mean something." -He brought it in easily six days under schedule, sleeping two or three hours a night, and spending much of his waking hours fascinating his cast. "It's good when it's over," Skolimowski

says. "It's very tiring. It's a very high price to pay for such high flying."

It was hard to restrict his annual list to only 10 women because "1971 was a year of total fashion garbage." Nevertheless, California designer Mr. Blackwell -also known as the Don Rickles of Haute Conture—did his best as usual and came up yesterday with this sampling of "the world's worst-dressed women," complete with customary Blackwell epithet: -1. All MacGraw, actress-"Pocshontes wearing remnants from Custer's Last Stand"

2. Jacqueline Onassis—"Klitty of the Cat Pack—in tom pants." 2. Paintess Anne—"The DDT Award Dull, Dowdy and Tacky." 4. Dinah Shore, singer-Belle of the quilting party looking like Mary, Mary on a tester-totter." 5. Jacqueline Susanu, novelist-"Writes love, speaks love, looks like a divorce." 6. Carol Burnett, TV personal-ity—Mass confusion purchased

from a Park Avenue garage sale."
7. Brigitte Bardot—"The Betty
Boop of the bosom dolls."
8. Martha Mitchell—"Sun Ronnet Sue on a rainy afternoon

wearing chiffen and old lace 20 years too late."
9. Shelley Winters, actress—"A stuffed frog in a tent."

10. Twiggy "In a strapless gown, she could sue her bust for non-support." And who, in Mr. Blackwell's unsolicited opinion, dress well?

"Princess Grace, singer Diahann Carroll, Mrs. Charles Revson, Rose Kennedy and Mariene Dietrich," that's who.

With 1971 safely tucked away, singer Pat Boone who doesn't mind in the least being called "Mr. Clean" and, in fact, rather savors the title-reflected on the number of repentant he had baptized. Over the past 18 months, Boone estimated, 250 people committed themselves to Christianity by immersion in the swimming pool behind his sumptuous home in Beverly Hills, Calif. including "entertainers' wives and kids, young ex-drug addicts, older ex-alcoholics, business people— just about every kind of people." Pointing out that the converts are not baptized by him into any spiritual birth."

A Dutch newspaper has estimated that the personal fortune of Queen Juliana—often reputed to be the richest woman in the

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PEOPLE: Mr. Blackwell Cites
Garbage Collections



Pat Boone

world-is between 50 and 63 million guilders (\$15-18 million). Algemeen Dagblad calculated the sum after a recent American television interview of Prince Bernhard in which the queen's husband said that there are at least 20 people in Holland alone who are wealthier than Juliana, Top fortunes in Holland run around the 60-million-guilder mark, the paper said, adding that 6,279 Dutchmen are guilder millionaires.

Recuperating in Puerto Rico after minor throat surgery in New York following discovery of a polyp is Rep. Bella Abzug, D., N.Y. Explaining why it had made the announcement, Bella's office said: "People would be wondering why she's been so quiet. It

would be very unlike her." In Marksville, La., Sheriff F.O. (Potch) Didler is behind bars in

his own jail, serving a 45-day sentence for condoning a scheme to swindle scrap metal dealers. "Something good will come out of this," Didler said as he began his sentence. "I don't want any special treatment. I'll be just like one of the boys." Didier, reelected sheriff in a Dec. 18 particular denomination, Boons elected sheriff in a Dec. 18 said, "I'm just the midwife at a runoff despite his conviction earlier last year on charges of malfeasance in office said he had been wanting to write a re-port on his jail and try to find any weaknesses. "This will be a good opportunity to do that," he

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